



Kenneth
G. Dereredox

To a swell guy and
I hope you have luck
in your senior year.
Ralph Brown

Dear Kenneth,
I admire your music-
perseverance in music-
(you know, the challenges).
Robert Ruffled

Dear Kenneth,
I wish to you
always. You are
a real friend.
Happiness,
Cynthia

Henry,
I'm tired
all day long
Luck may
bring you

David

Best
wishes for a
coming senior year
David
unanimous

Dear Kenneth
Hope I see you in
orchestra next year.
Nelson Braithwaite

Dear Kenneth,
I'm at times but I guess
you're better. Good luck
Wally
H. Hays

Kenneth Porter

Clifford G.
Gram
Shah
2.

Dear Kenneth,
I'm at times but I guess
you're better. Good luck
Wally
H. Hays



Dear Kenneth,
 Best luck
 We'll be seeing
 more of you and
 your accordion.
 Lots of luck
 Harvey B. Bunker

Lots of luck to
 a swell guy
 Ruth Quinn
 1939-40

Kory Adnessen.
 To a fellow band
 member I wish lots of
 luck Wayne Ross

Best of luck
 and good
 wishes
 Sincerely
 Pat C.

to a great friend
 Carl Stoddard

"I have been a good
 guy to know."
 Norman Knudsen

Good luck
 to our
 son

Ken, the
 band leader

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Best Luck
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Kenny,
Best Luck and
Happiness always.

"Buck"

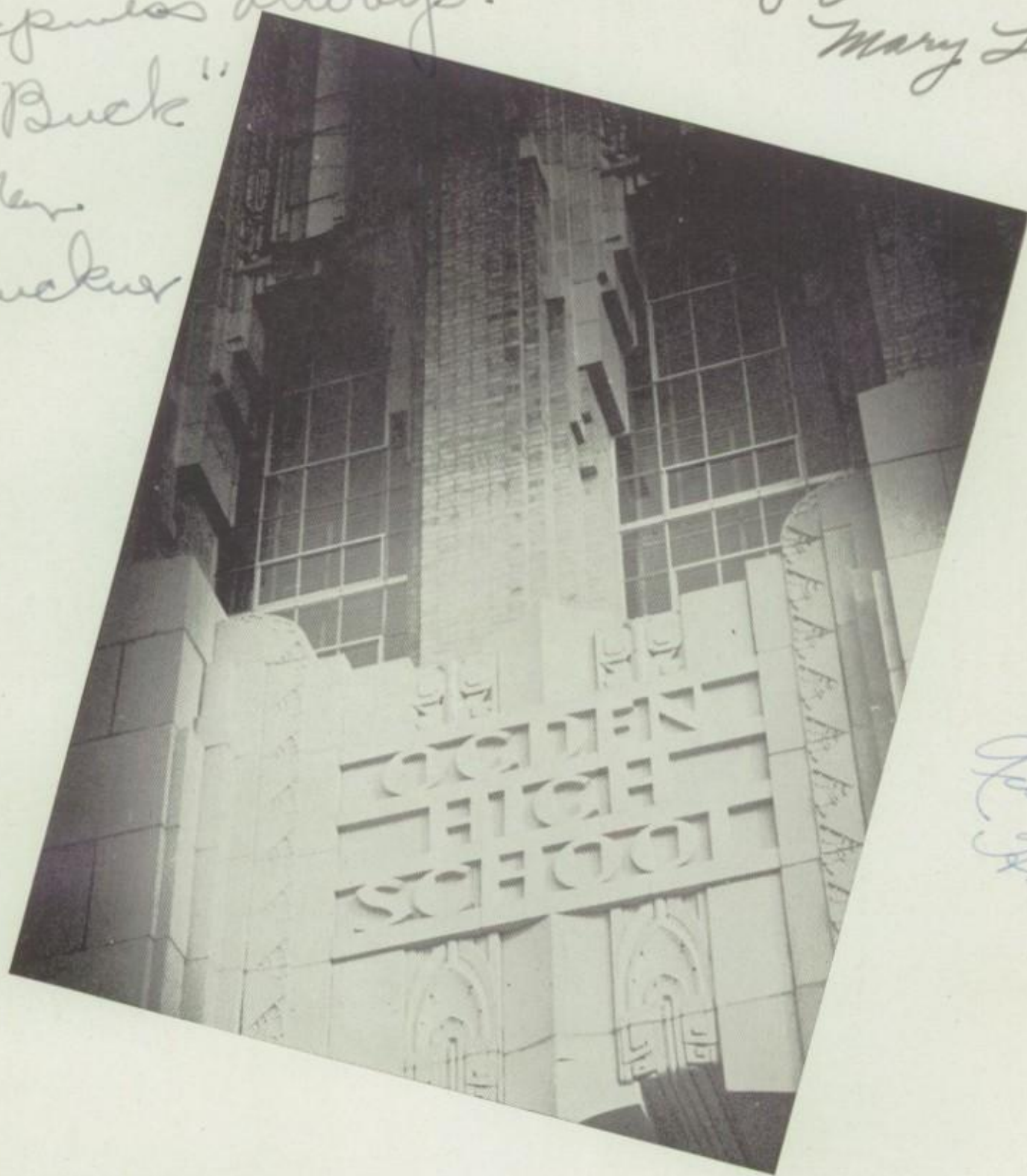
Lamar

Buckner

FOKSTANON

Kennith
I have enjoyed
knowing you.

Mary Logan



Julia Hodgson

1940 Classicum

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Best of luck, Ken,
Over Jacobs

A Story of Life

A great future, for
a great fellow.
Carl White

Success to a
small kid -
Handa West

A. M. MERRILL

The book has closed
Upon the story of a life
Lived quietly and well,
According to the rules
Set by the dignity
Of its hero's nature.
And having read
The closing chapters,
We may improve
Our own lives
By his example.

Lots of luck
to a very old
friend. Melba
Colidore

Dear Rev.
 your a very
 nice fellow
 will be
 careful to
 hook up
 some
 P.H.D. you
 said you
 don't give
 them
 a chance to
 want you
 you'll get
 along.
 C. Lewis Johnson

Invitation

Beyond is the realization of dreams, behind are cherished memories . . . Ambitions of yesterday were bright; ambitions of today glitter invitingly . . . Yet, never satisfied, we continually press toward greater heights of achievement.

The Outlook . . . Pictorial, Books One, Two and Three.

Personalities, including Achievement, Aspiration and

Guidance; Departments, including Coordination; Activi-

ties, including The Written Word, The Contest, Coterie,

Rhythmic Pleasures, Informalities, Sponsors, and Album.

so really and
 great fellow and
 great good clarinet
 every good
 player
 Byron

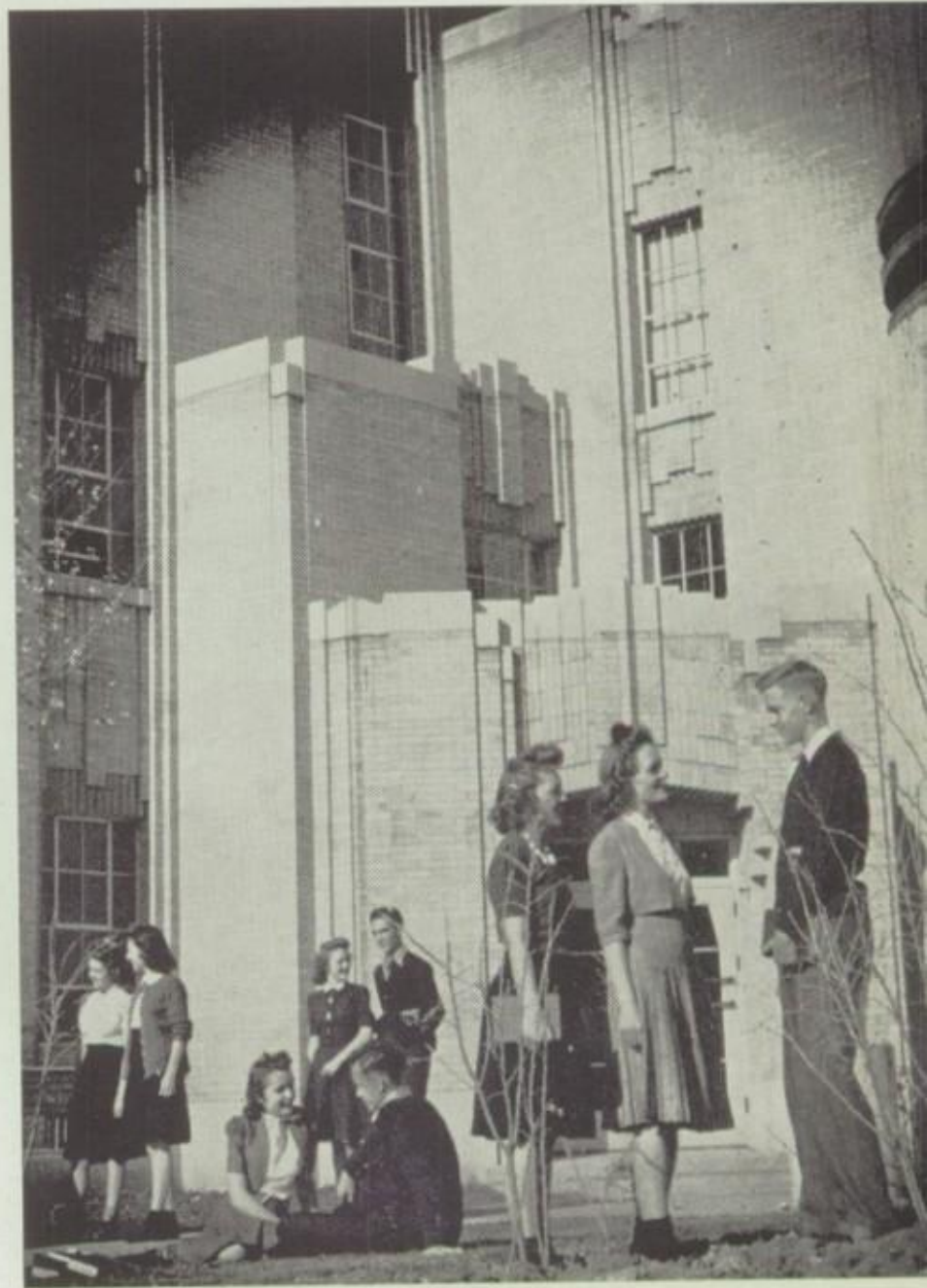




Rising in splendid majesty, yet almost dwarfed by the snow-clad mountains that shoulder themselves above the clouds, stands Ogden High School. Sheltered by her friendly walls, students renew their classroom acquaintances. It is here that long-remembered joys and experiences are planned. It is here on the contrasting green-carpeted lawns that treasured life-long friendships are inspired.

Paths





Leading

Beside these paths that lead to unlimited knowledge and the unknown future, students pause to recount the events of the day. Adjoining these paths are strewn joy and hope; the joys of yesterday and the hopes of tomorrow. Along these paths are formulated and adopted the standards of a generation.



Toward

Many a tale has been heard by the shiny silver doors; many a tale could be told by them, those tales of happy times, profitable industry, well-earned relaxation, dreams of warm spring afternoons—perhaps even dreams of romance. These doors are the Alpha and Omega of our happiest selves.

It is a modern world we live in; it is a modern school we attend. Throughout our school there are changes corresponding to a changing time. Modern books taught by modern teachers with modern ideas, a modern atmosphere set forth by students with modern ideals. Ever modern colors proclaiming our ever modern patriotism to school and country.

Greater



These are the doors to recreational pleasures. No school is complete without its athletic achievements which represent the sportsmanship and the honor displayed by the Orange and Black. In this gymnasium, favorite sons strive to uphold this honor. Perhaps during the course of our stay we linger to view the impressive array of trophies which signify victories won throughout the years.

Heights Of





Achievement

The fun-loving mind of every student necessarily travels to extracurricular activities. In fun, sports, and practical application, the opportunities at Ogden High are unlimited. Here, all work and no play is an impossibility. The well-planned recreational program is as much a part of the school as studies are themselves. A well-rounded program completes with a flourish the recordings on the scroll of a never-to-be-forgotten high school curricula.



PE

Dear Ben,
Best of luck to a good
musician. When ever you
need someone to hold your case
while you play at a game, remember
that I'm a good "case-holder"

Sincerely,
Nada.



PERSONALITIES



Achievement

Maurice Richards
President

Elna Mary Jensen
Vice-President

Jack Dalton
Secretary



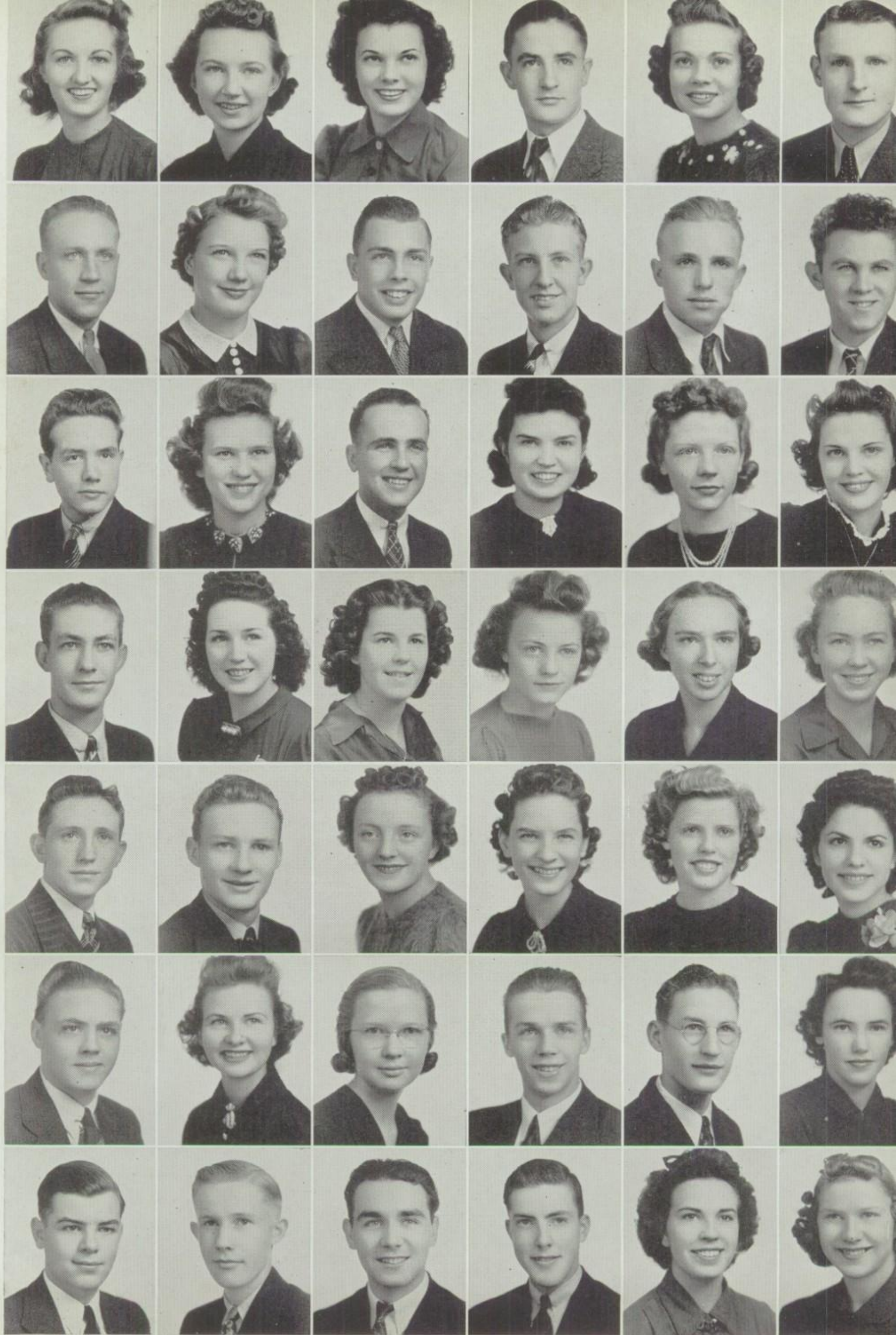
The senior class was fortunate in its trio of leaders. Each one of the officers excelled in some field—Maurice in debating, Elna Mary in music, and Jack in athletics. Their combined talents helped them in planning a series of worthwhile activities.

Leaders

The seniors have enjoyed two fine years at Ogden High. Two years that they will look back on with pleasure. There has been happiness, spirited rivalry, excitement, and just enough difficulty to make them appreciate the friendly spirit of their classmates. Their interests have been divided among studies, extra-curricular activities, and social events. In each one of these the senior class has had a good measure of success.

The class officers have organized some very good times, and the class is grateful. Naturally, they are sorry to leave, but they have no regrets. The years have been too enjoyable. Some members of the class will remember the athletics, some will remember their class work, and some will remember companionships; but whatever they remember, it will be a pleasant memory.

With Pleasure



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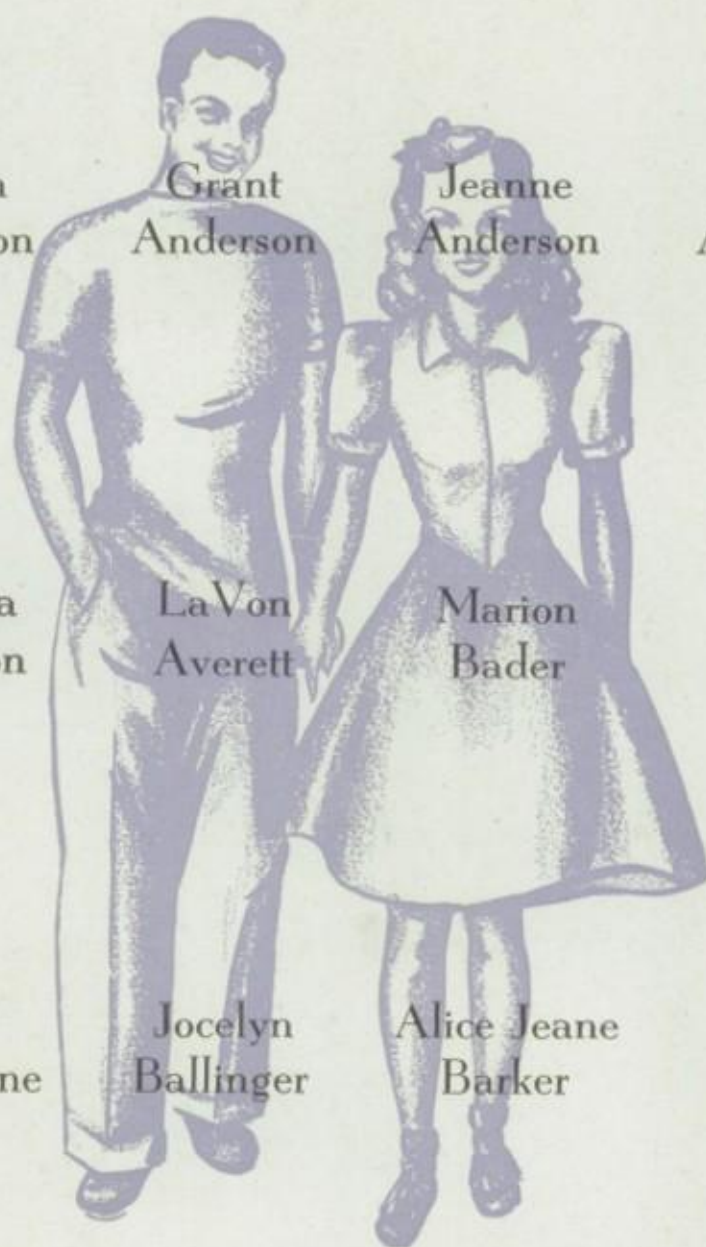
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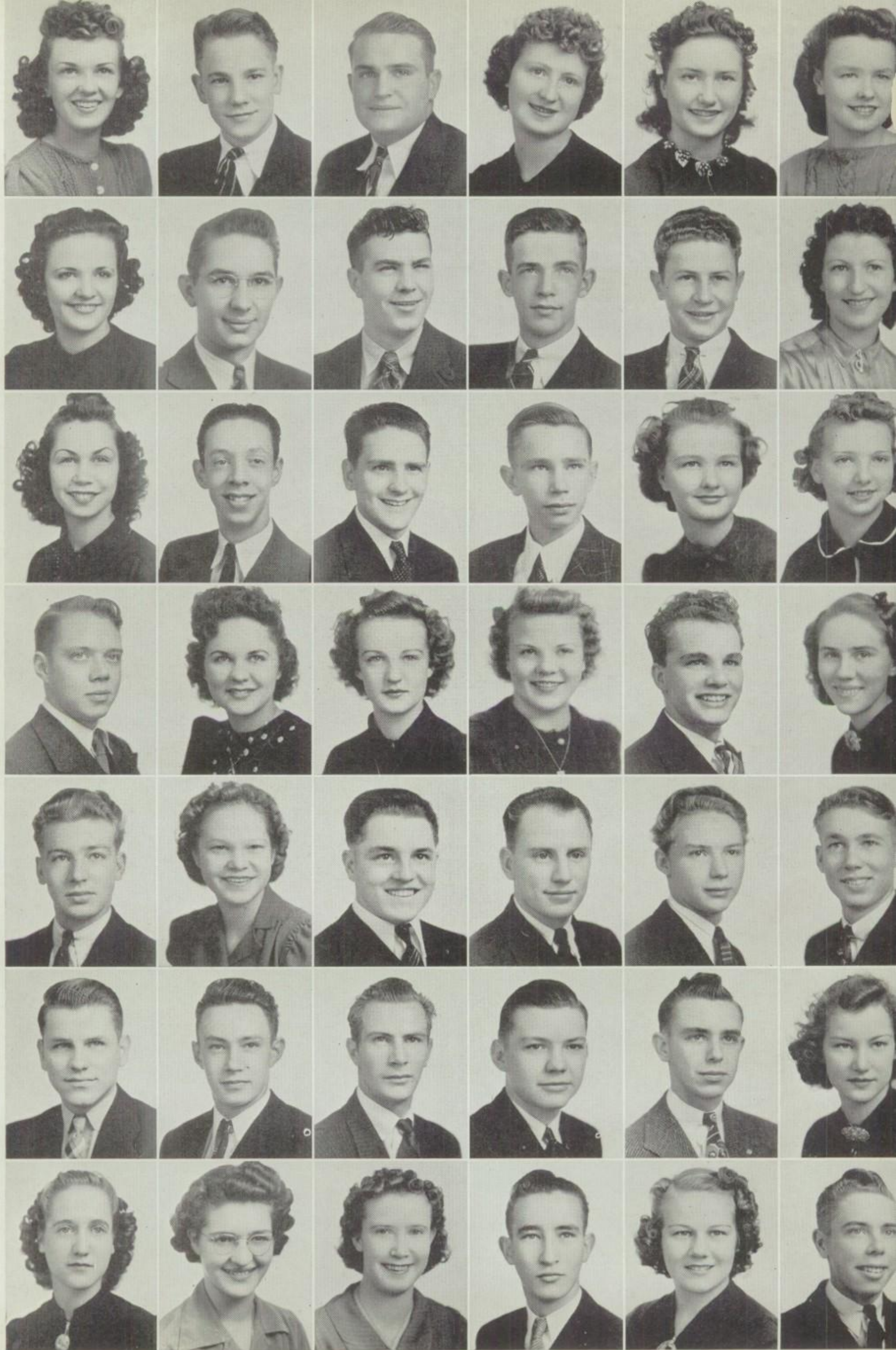
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William Bauer	Rollin Beason	Bill Beck	Delbert Beck	Kathryn Beeler	Elaine Bell
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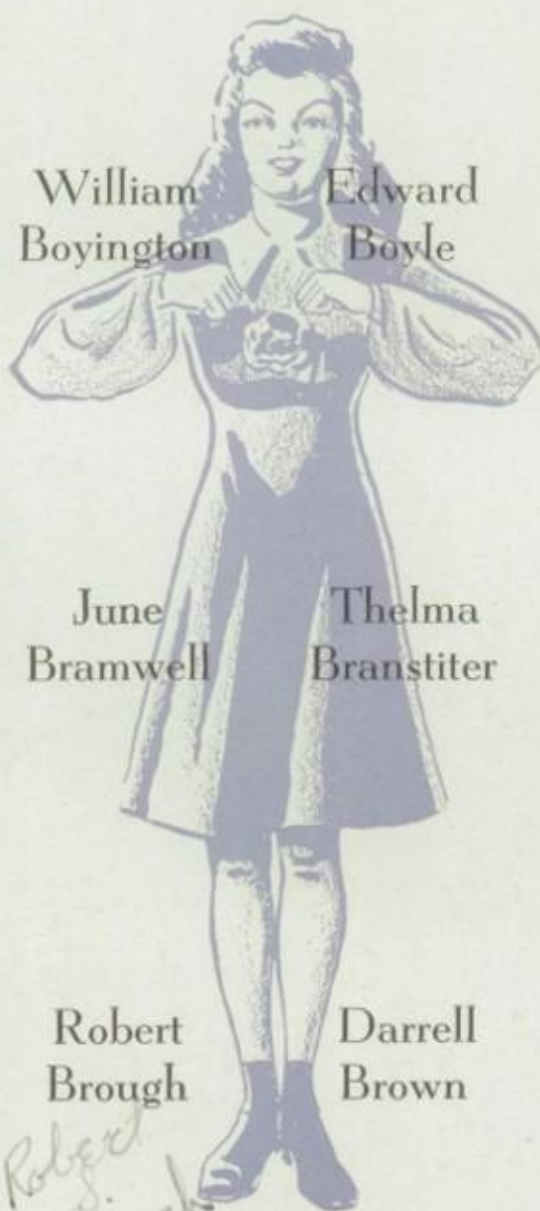
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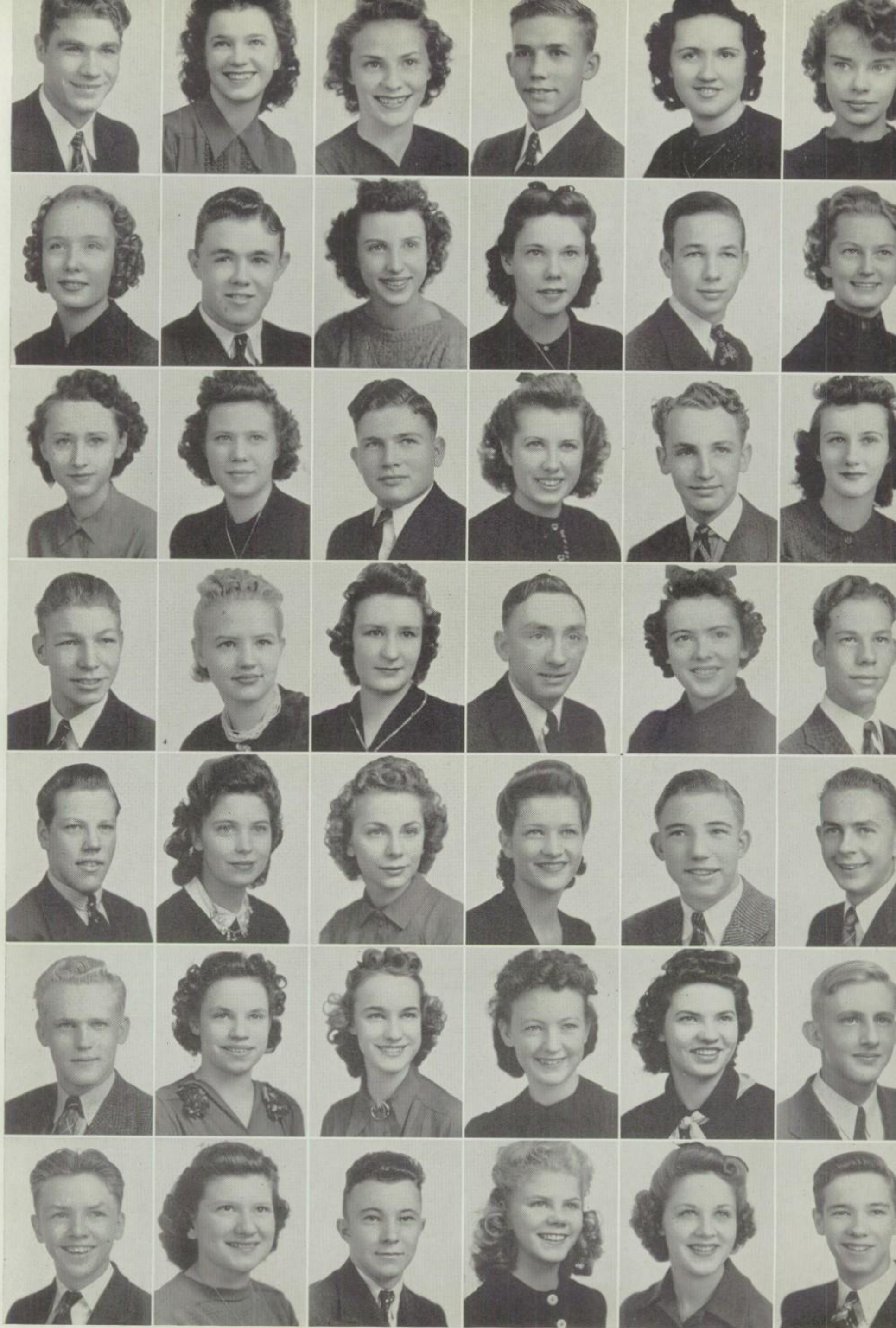
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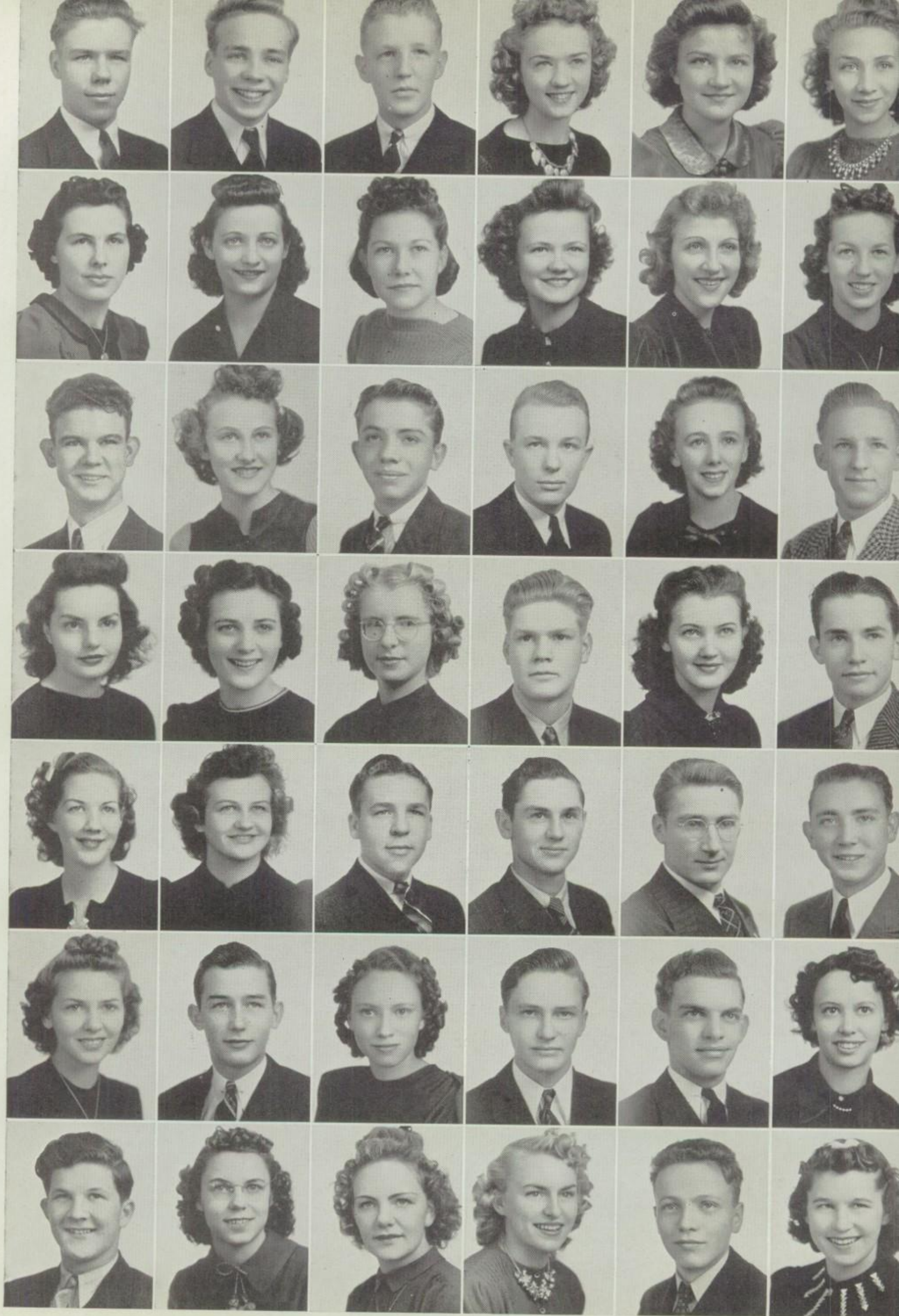
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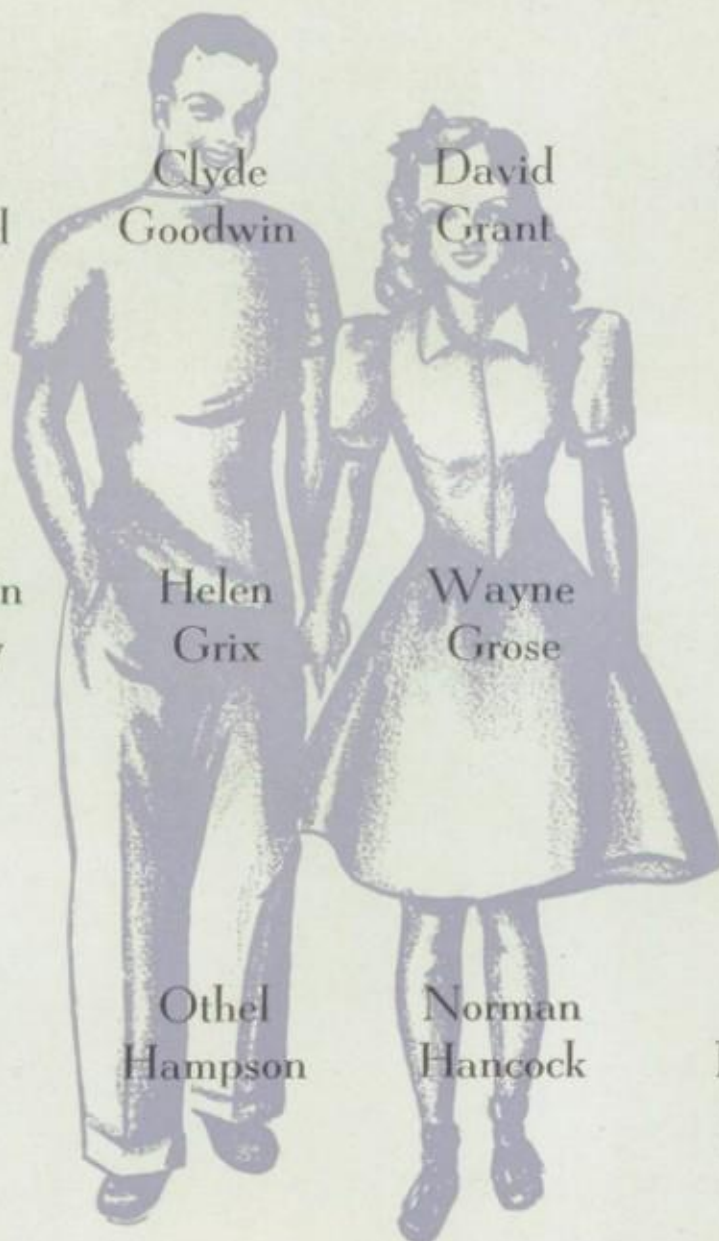
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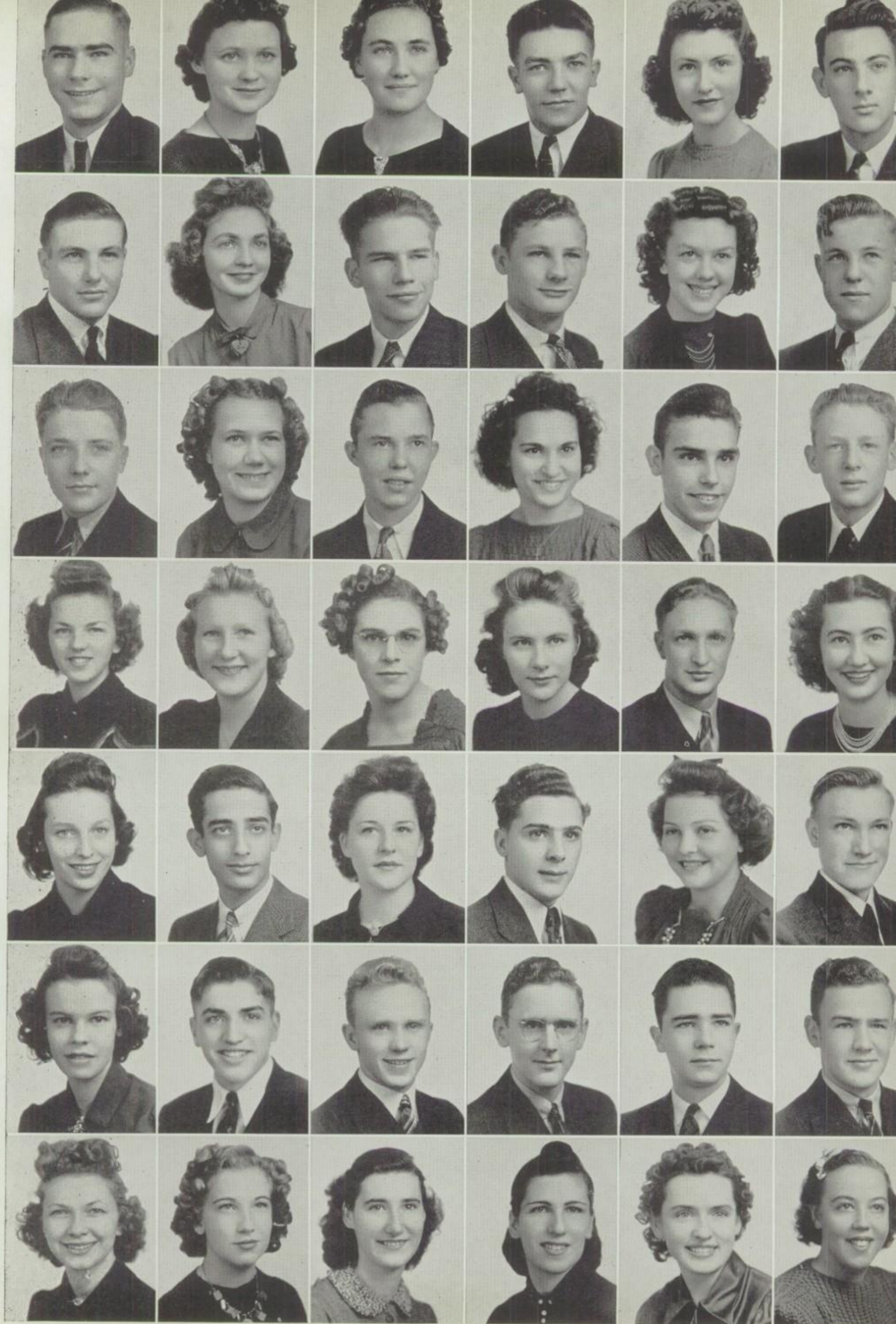
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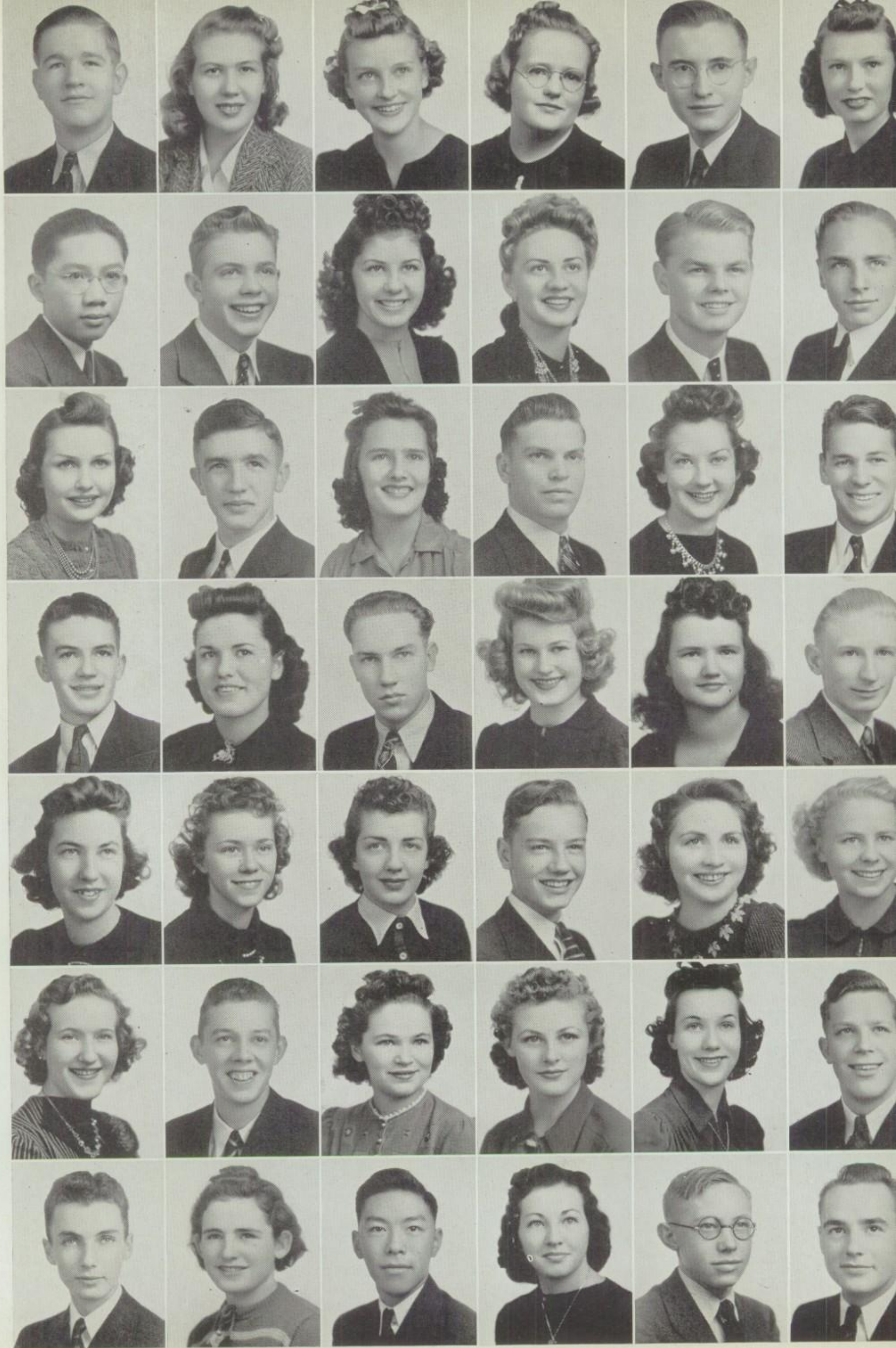
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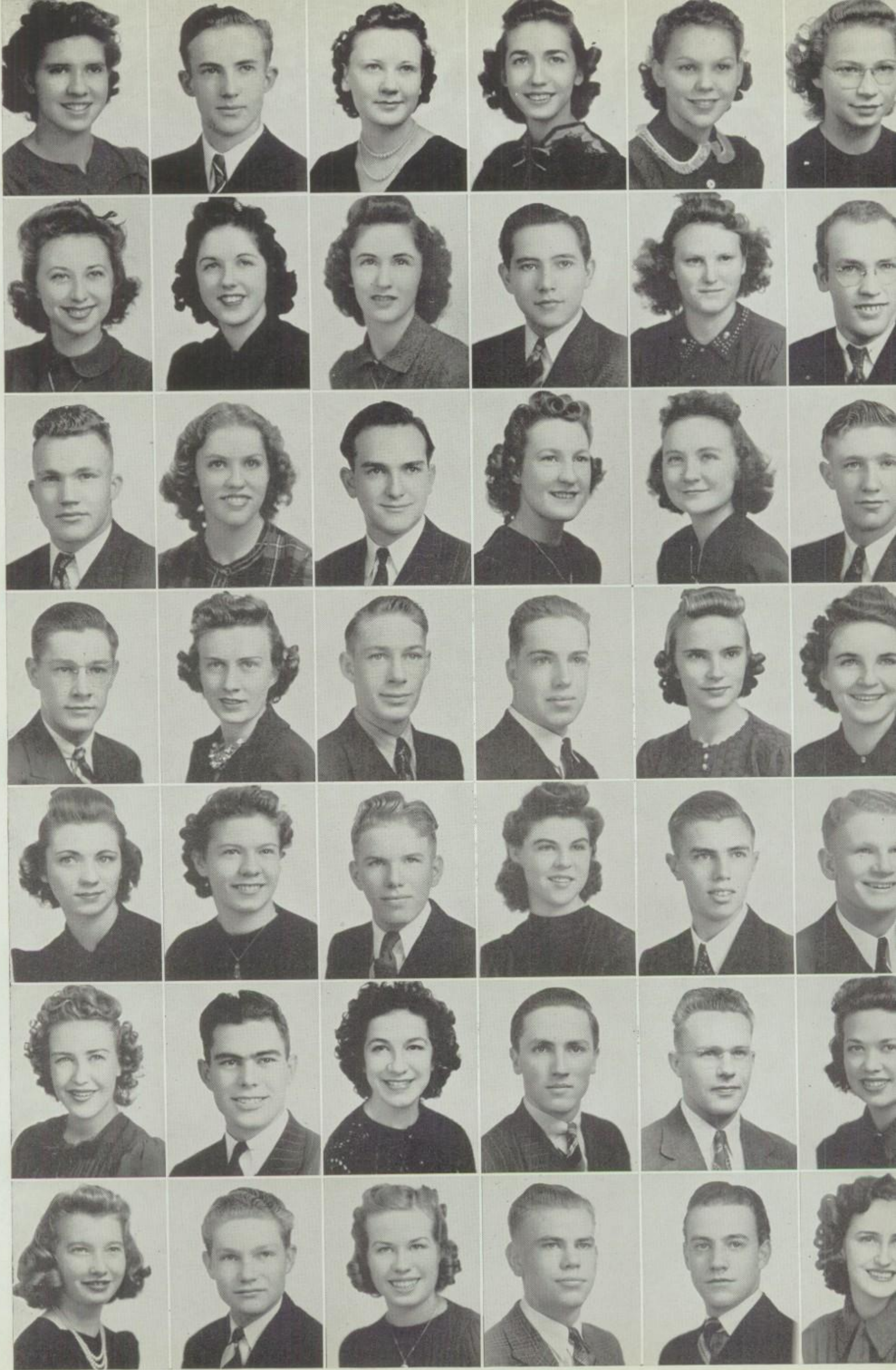
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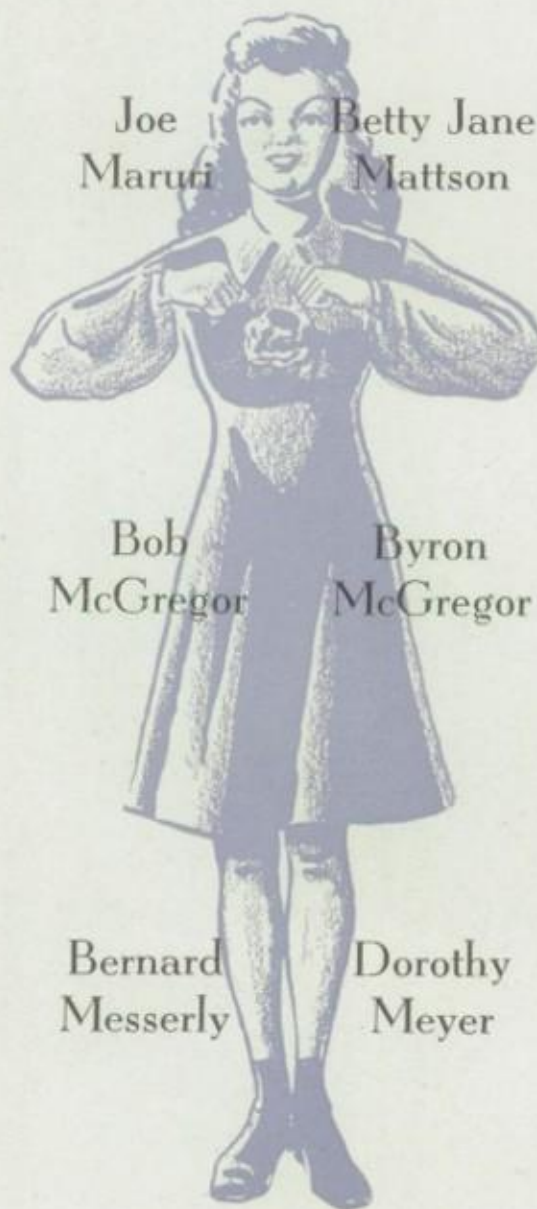
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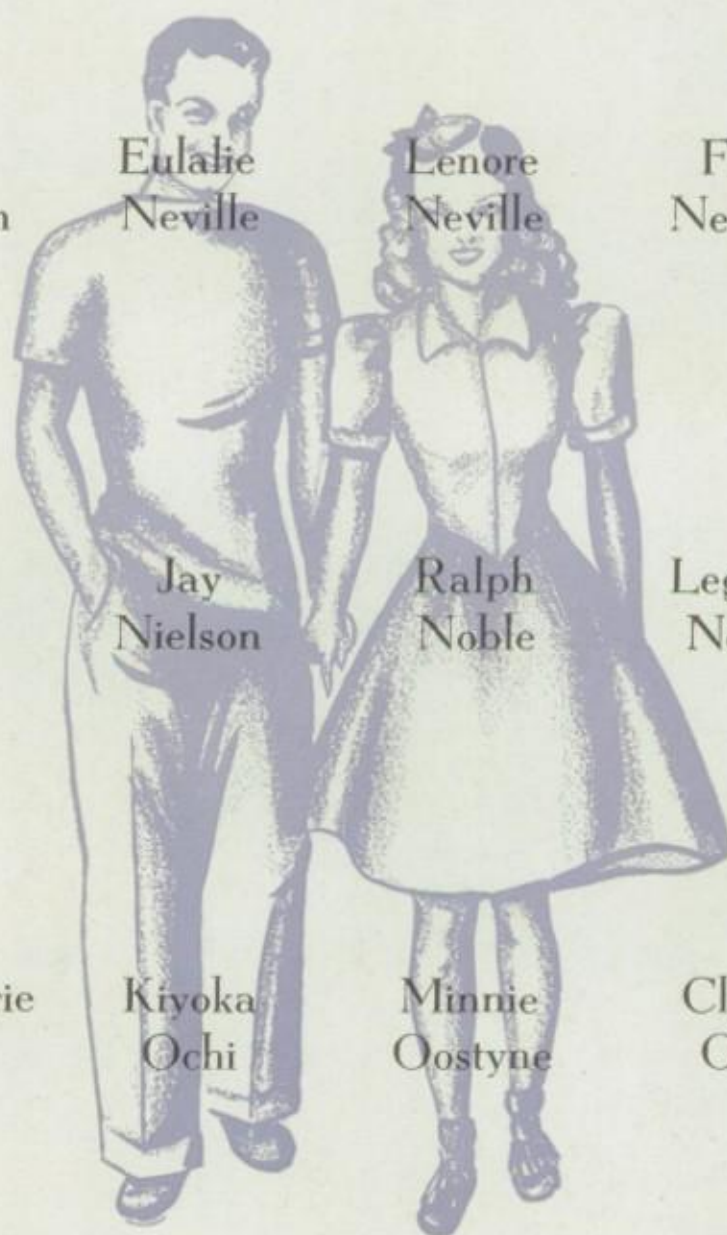
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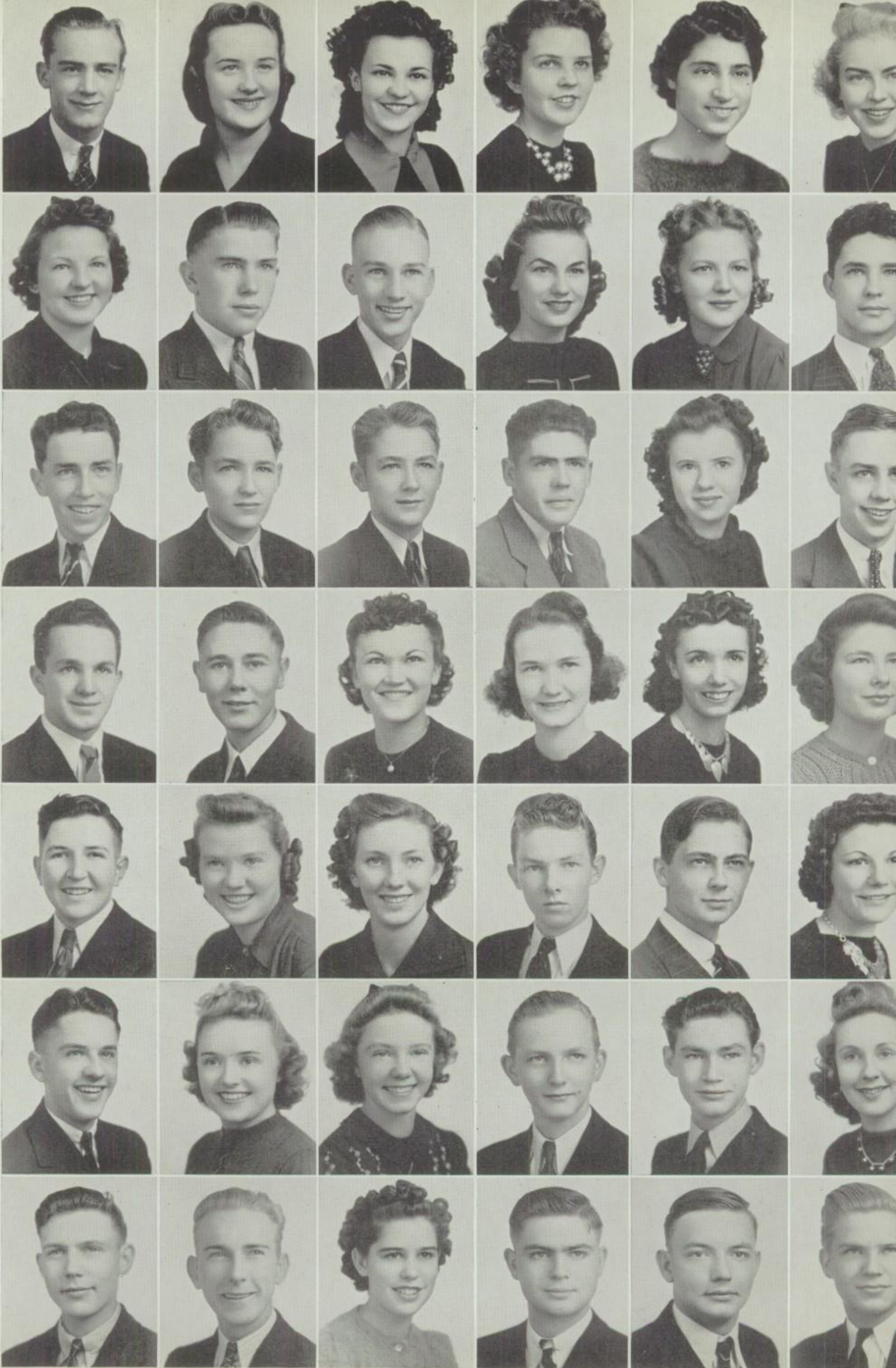
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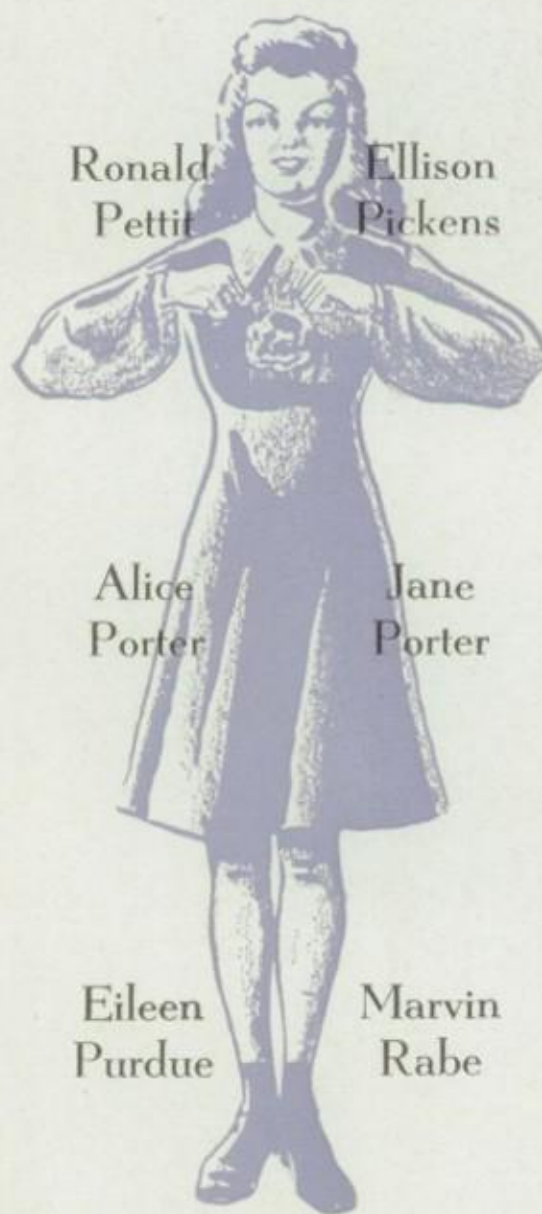
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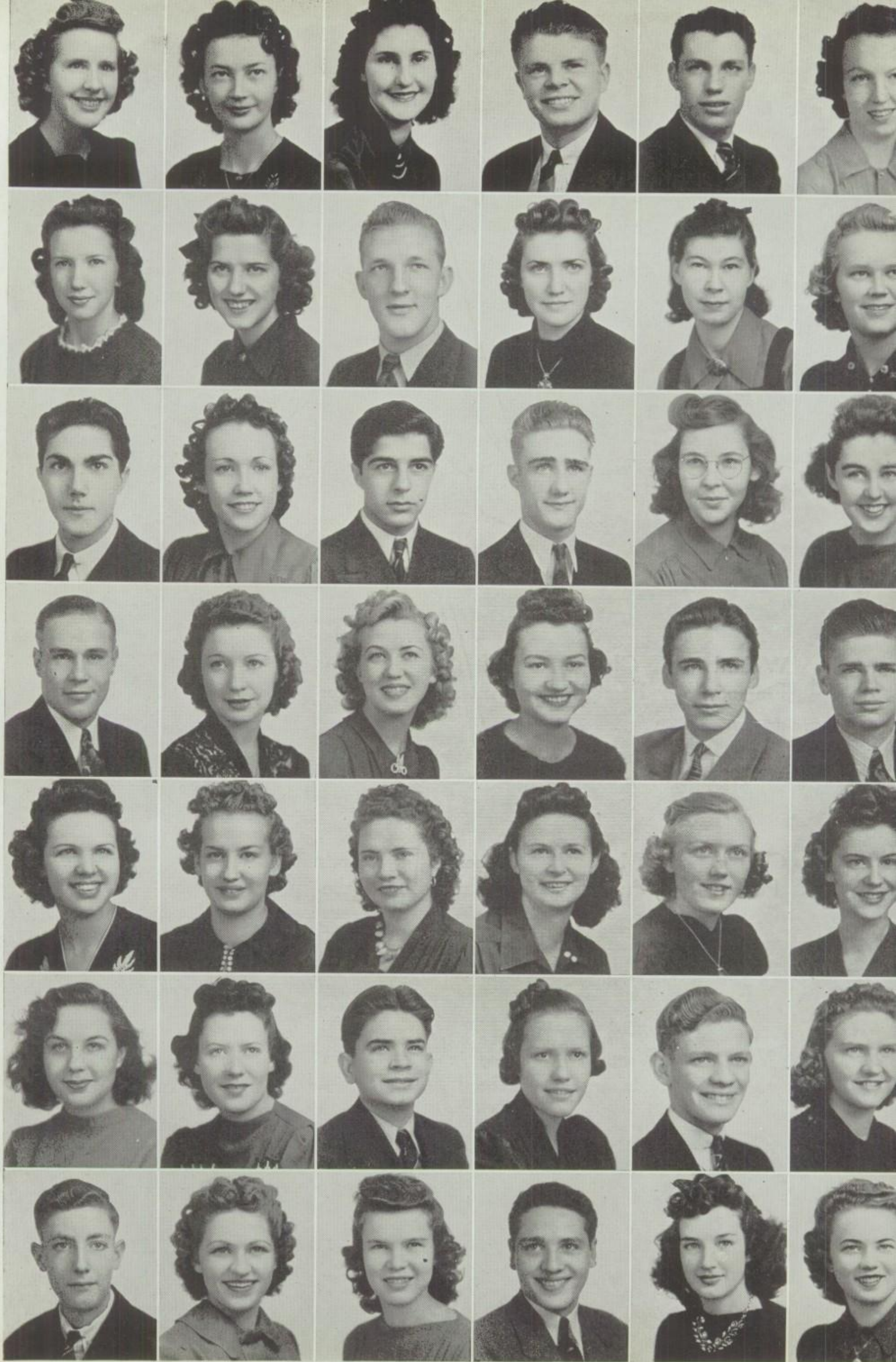
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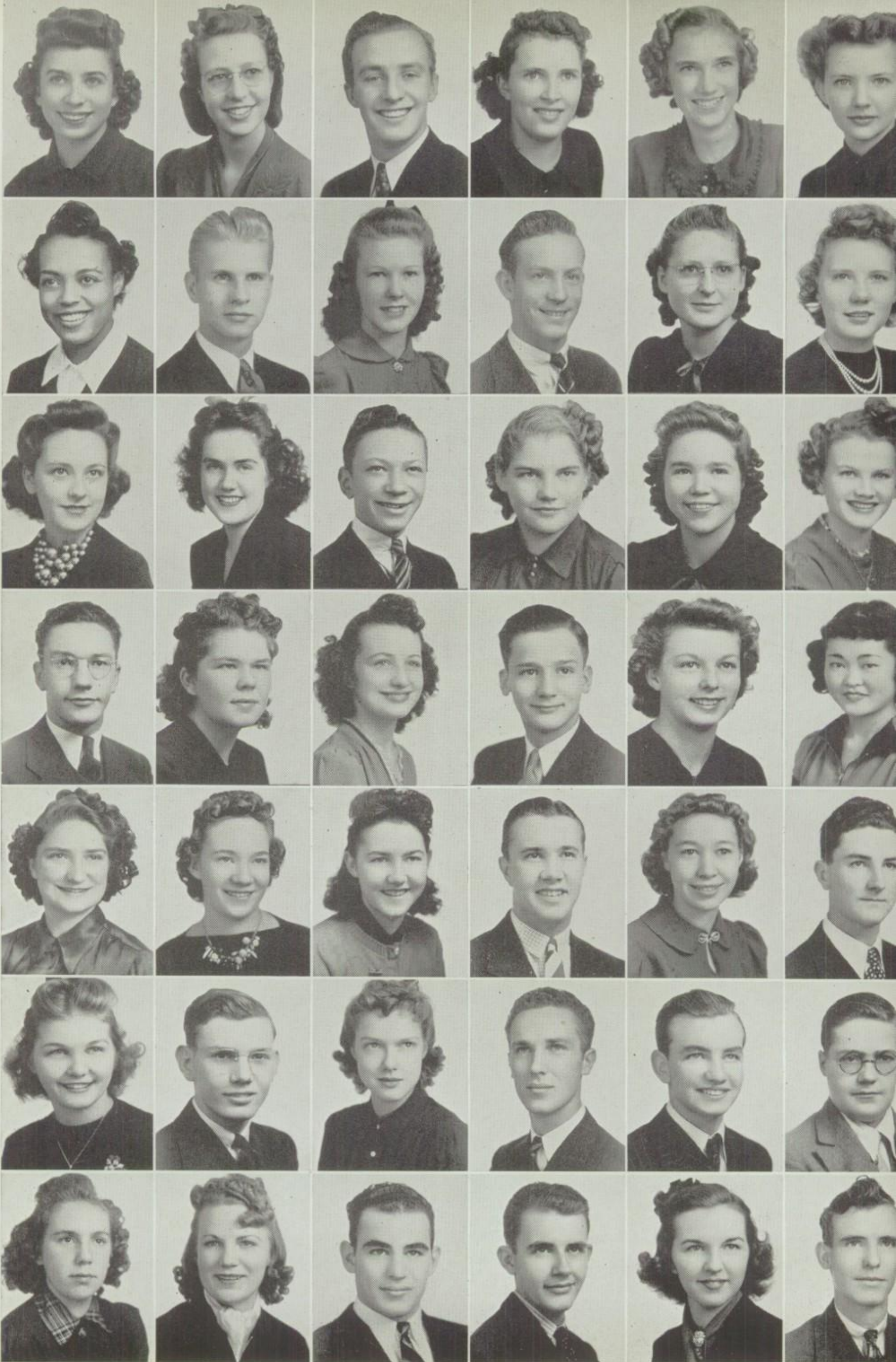
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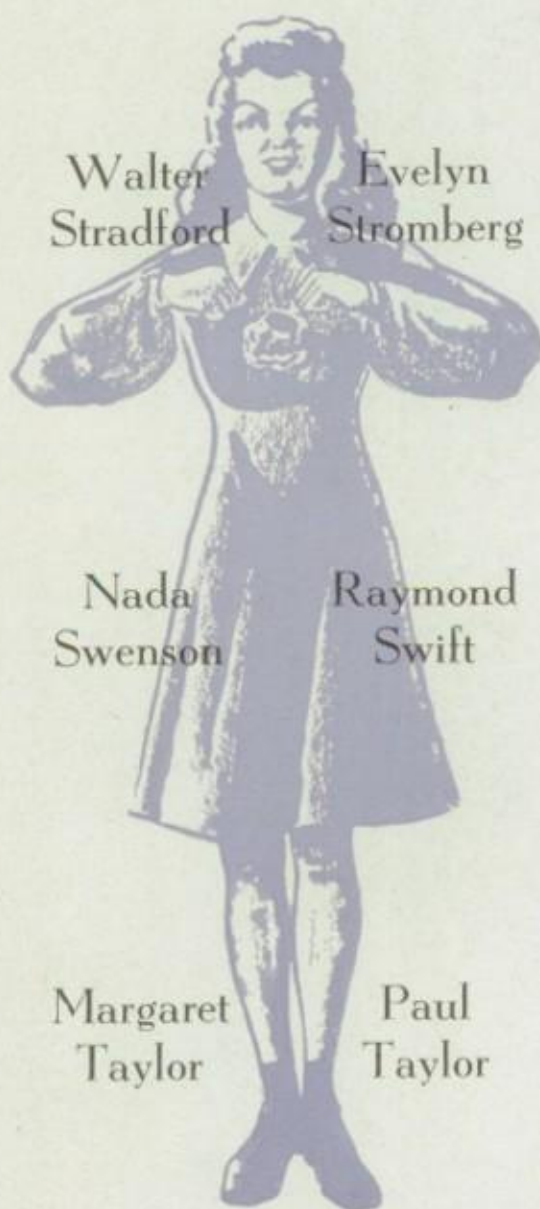
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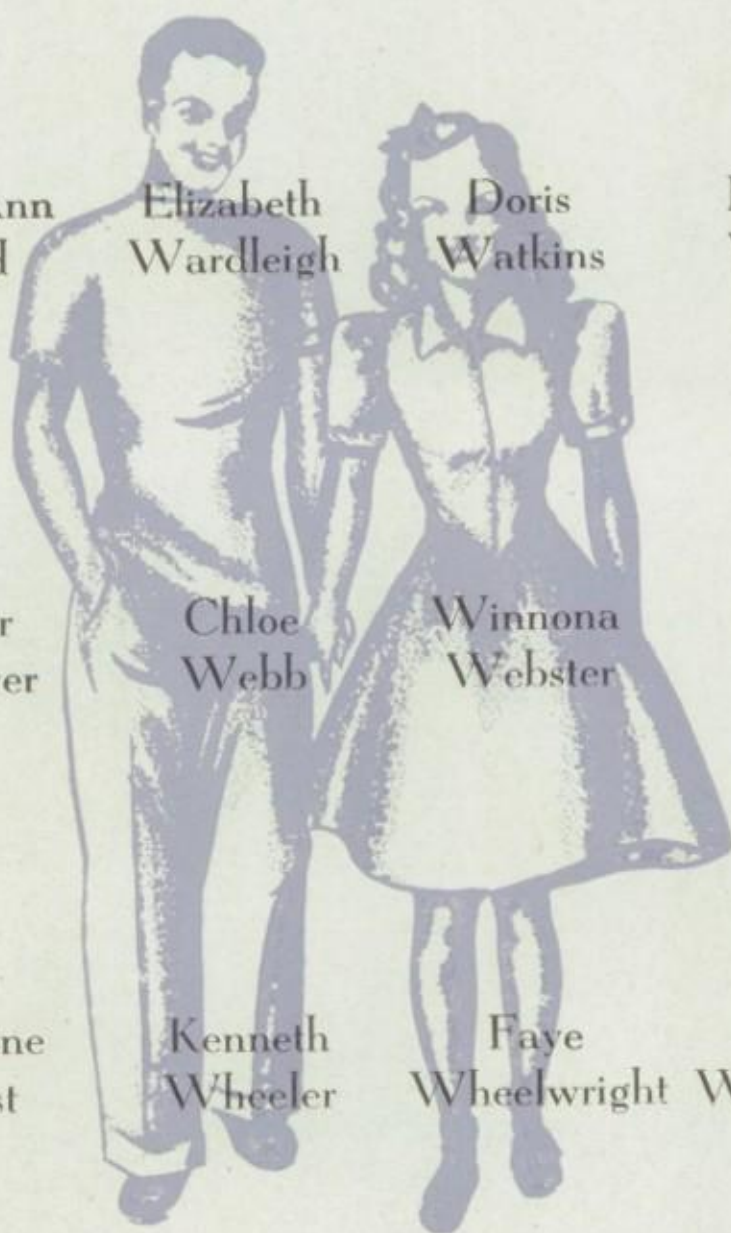
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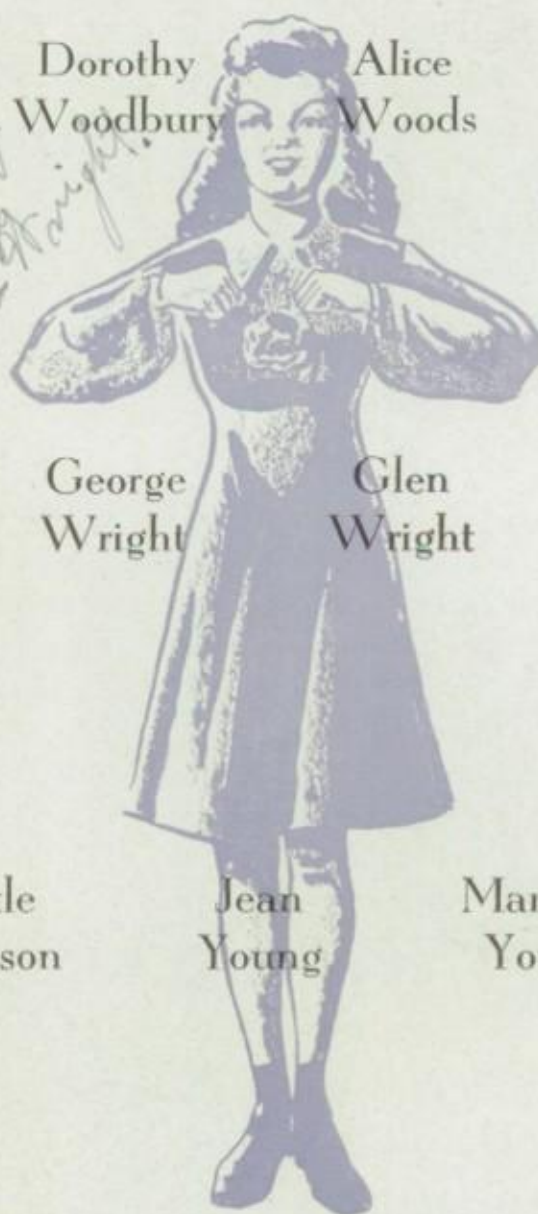
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Zabriskie



Pictorial

There are many activities of the junior and senior classes that perpetuate a spirit of co-operation for all students of the Ogden High School. These activities have become a part of the students and are anticipated with great expectations.

The weekly assemblies gave us a variation of education and entertainment, and presented a period of relaxation from the regular curricular activities. We have spent many enjoyable hours with Scientists, Economists, Musicians, and Humorists. Student talent and pep rallies have always been welcomed with enthusiasm.

The opening of school brought about a program of mass initiation for the juniors by the seniors. However, the juniors held their own on many occasions in defense against the strong arm of the seniors. The first week of school, with its water fight, mud fight, and demonstrations of intelligence by the juniors, which was climaxed by a "Get Acquainted" dance, will be a week long to be remembered as a successful opening to a complete school year.

The annual "Tin Glove" smoker, which was instigated this year by the class officers, won the recognition of being the largest smoker ever presented by the junior and senior classes. Although the juniors came out on top with a slight margin, they realized that they had well earned their credit before the evening was over.

Another new idea which received much acclaim was the "Student Day." Principal Howard Keeter, Dean of Boys Maurice Richards, and Dean of Girls Mildred Taggart, with the aid of student teachers, presented a well-rounded program for the day.



Student Day

The high pitch of enthusiasm maintained throughout the year reached its climax when both classes were drawn together to celebrate the capture of the State Basketball Championship. An assembly in the morning, where co-captains Hancey and Buehler received the trophy, and a holiday until evening, when the tournament winning basketball was given away at a victory dance, were features of the celebration.



Girls' Champions

Digest

The junior class again gained honors during print dress week when Barbara Nelson, a junior, was chosen as Rebecca.

The student-faculty basketball game proved to be an activity for the faculty. Although it was rumored that lead-point man, De Vere Childs, would not be allowed to play another year because of his height, the faculty began immediately to make plans for another victory.

Many awards were added to our trophy cases as a result of our participation in tournaments, contests, and festivals. Both the junior and senior in the commercial department have been well represented in all the contests that they have entered. From the records of these contests it appears that the department is developing students proficient in bookkeeping, typing, accounting, and shorthand. The following students participated in the Brigham Young University Commercial Contest: First Year Bookkeeping, Ruth Huff, Eileen Frost, Elaine Grow, Lew Scott; Second Year Bookkeeping, John Walker, Daniel Peterson, Kiyoka Ochi, Bernice Frady; First Year Typing, Lolene Farr, Melba Polidor, Norman Knudson; Second Year Typing, Beverly Malan, Betty Airth, Elaine Grow, Eileen Frost; First Year Stenography, Lejeune Broadbent, Marianne Seppich, Barbara Taylor, Gladys Barker; Second Year Stenography, Elaine Grow, Elaine Malan, Alice Porter, Beverly Malan. The First Year Typing team won first place in Division A. In individual scores Lolene Farr placed third. The second year typing team also won first place in Division A. Beverly Malan took third place in individual honors and Elaine Grow received a third place combination award in second year typing, stenography, and bookkeeping. The Second Year Bookkeeping team also won third place.

At the Commercial Contest held at the Henager Business College in Salt Lake City, Melba Polidor, Lolene Farr, and Betty Nelson represented the First Year Typing Team. Melba Polidor won third place. Elaine Grow, and Beverly Malan represented Second Year Typing. Elaine Grow won third place. Daniel Peterson, representing Second Year Bookkeeping, won second place.



Champions Celebrate



Choir Leaves

Of The

There has been a tremendous interest in dramatic art and public speaking this year. Contests at Salt Lake City, Provo, Evanston, Logan, and Ogden have been entered with consistently good results.

At the Evanston, Wyoming "La Cita Mard" Forensic Meet held December 15 and 16, Maurice Richards and Robert Bischoff represented the school in debate; John Vernieu, in Oratory; LaMar Buckner, in Impromptu Speaking; and Dick Brown in Interpretive Reading of Poetry and Prose. John Vernieu won first place in Oratory, and LaMar Buckner won third place in Impromptu Speaking.

At the Weber College Forensic Meet twenty-five students participated. The debators were LaMar Buckner, John Vernieu, Robert Bischoff, Maurice Richards, Ed Coray, John Dixon, Harvey Wheelwright, Bob Petty, John Walker, Danial Drumiler, Kathrine Wooley, Lorraine Cook, Mary Malinowski, Geraldine Scalzo, June Bramwell, and Ethelyn Knowles. John Vernieu, Elaine Shreeve, Jack Davis, Evelyn Nelson, and Neta Chard represented the school in Oratory. The Extemporaneous Speakers were Arthur Riley, Willis Wynn, Keith Williams, Lu Jean Hinchcliff, Arlene Webster, and LaMar Buckner. LaMar Buckner and John Vernieu won second place in debate, and John Vernieu won third place in Oratory.

The University of Utah Speech Tournament held March 29 and 30 brought to Ogden High School a state champion debate team. Maurice Richards and Robert Bischoff became qualified for the national debate tournament by winning first place. Other debators who entered the tournament from Ogden High School were Harvey Wheelwright, LaMar Buckner, Danial Drumiler, Donald Shaub, Ethelyn Knowles, and Lorraine Cook. Lew Scott, Lee Andelin, and Kiener Probst entered Extemporaneous Speaking. Lu Jean Hinchcliff, Arthur Riley, Kiener Probst, Willis Wynn, and John Walker voiced their opinions in Panel Discussion. Lee Andelin won second place in Extemporaneous Speaking.



Pep Rally



"Rebecca"

Activities

At the Brigham Young University Speech and Drama Festival, held April 4, 5, and 6, the debators were Robert Bischoff, Maurice Richards, LaMar Buckner, and Harvey Wheelwright. Extemporaneous Speakers were John Dixon and Lu Jean Hinchcliff. Elaine Shreeve entered Oratory. The Open Forum Speakers were Arthur Riley, Irene Bushell, Willis Wynn, Lu Jean Hinchcliff, Sophie Reed, Helen Grix, Kent Payne, and LaMar Buckner. The members of the radio skit were June Van De Graff, Grant Anderson, Sidney Mansfield, Kenneth Brewer, and Harold Miller. The following readings were given: Dramatic Reading, Jeanne Wacker; Humorous Reading, Evelyn Anderson and Bob McGregor; Retold Story, Neta Chard. The characters in the one act play, "Suppressed Desires," were Jeanne Wacker, Beverly Jurgens, and Raymond Sanders. Beth Garner and Lena Bossarelli entered in Pantomime. The awards won were as follows: Oratory, Elaine Shreeve, Honorable Mention; Radio Skit, Superior; Retold Story, Neta Chard, Excellent; Dramatic Reading, Jeanne Wacker, Excellent; Humorous Reading, Evelyn Anderson, Excellent; One Act Play, Excellent; Character Portrayal, Jeanne Wacker, Excellent; The school as a whole, Honorable Mention.

The Daughters of the American Revolution annually sponsors a girls' oratorical contest. Contestants with Weber High School were Elaine Shreeve, Evelyn Nelson, Neta Chard, and Ethelyn Knowles. Evelyn Nelson and Elaine Shreeve won first and second places respectively.

Also sponsored by the D. A. R. was a girls' personality contest. Faye Wheelwright captured first place in the school contest and also attended the state meet at Price, Utah. June Bramwell and Marion Duvall placed second and third in the school contest.



Student Talent

The Sons of the American Revolution offers a medal to the winner of the boys' oratorical contest. Participating were Arthur Riley, Bill West, and John Vernieu. First place was won by John Vernieu.



State Championship Trophy

Group

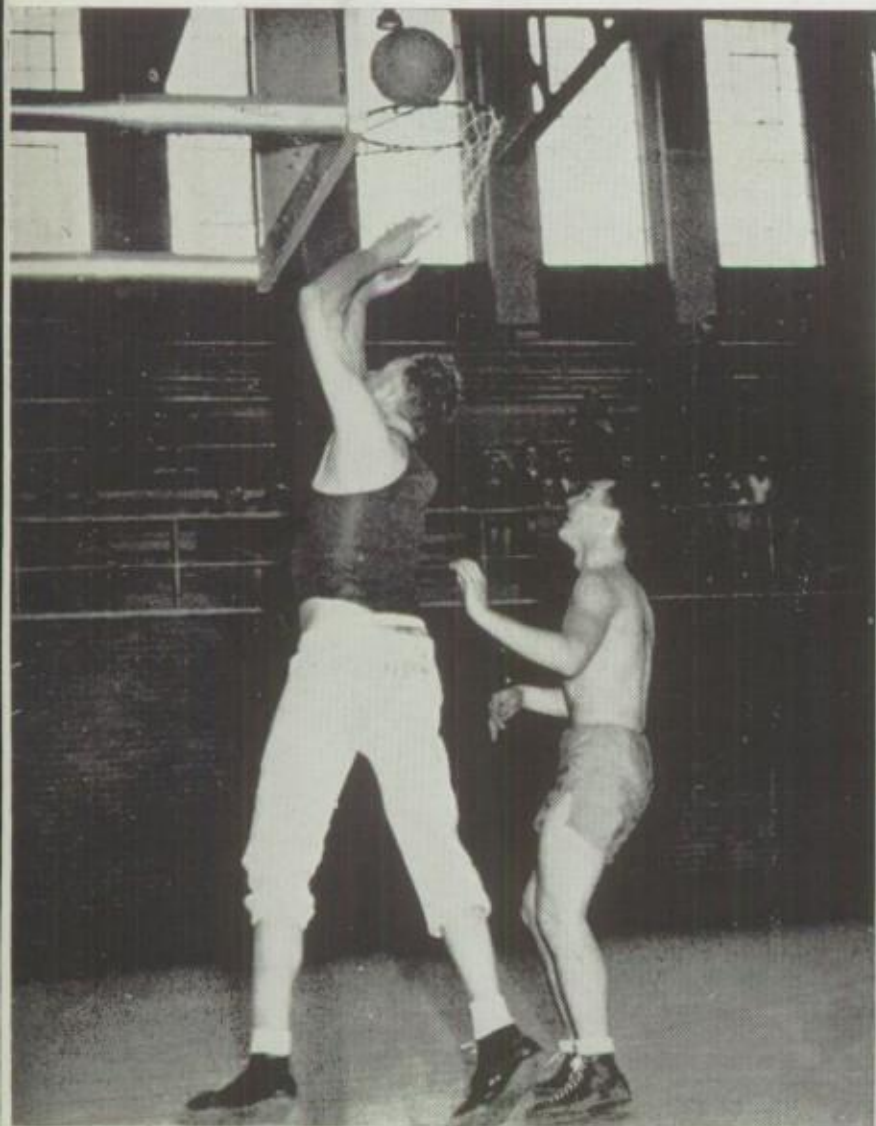
The Utah State Agricultural College Speech Department sponsored a Poetry Reading Festival attended by Robert Frost, Dean of American Poets. Patricia Howell, Jane Slater, and Sophie Reed read poetry. Patricia Howell was awarded an autographed copy of Mr. Frost's complete works.

Lorraine Cook represented Ogden High School in an Oratorical Contest with Weber High School, sponsored by The American Legion.

Nettie Maerie Oberg won Honorable Mention for her essay entered in the National Scholastic Awards Contest.

The girls' physical education department has a fine corps of student directors, who assist Mrs. Case in the huge task of directing the gymnastic activities of over five hundred girls. The girls serve as directors, business and athletic managers, and assistants. They are Alice Jean Barker, Nettie Mearie Oberg, Sachi Tamaki, Edna Hazen, Lucille Martin, Virginia Reberg, Enid Chambers, Margaret Barton, Lena Bossarelli, Gerry Toone, Joyce Lutz, Donna Houghton, Melba Polidor, Adele Hodgson, Barbara Sander, Marie Fife, Dorothy Sneddon, Wilma Hatton, Mary Comer, LaRae Tittensor, Mildred McPhie, Margie Seager, Ruth Madsen, Jane Rockwell, Kathryn Upton, Elizabeth Main, Evelyn Jacobsen, Emma Jane Allison, and Marjorie Stuart. One of the most exciting activities of this department was the inter-class girls' basketball tournament in which all gym girls took part. The roster of the winning team captained by Nadine Hutchens follows: Saxon Roush, Mildred McMurdie, Helen Sparks, Virginia Nelson—Official, Wanda Taylor, Eva Jean Morris, Lucille Martin, Virginia Allen, Mildred Belnap, and Flo Etta Wessler.

The Faculty Wins



Assembly Demonstration



Dear Kenneth
Five thoroughlies
enjoyed knowing you..
"Good Luck"
Vern Rasmussen



Aspiration

Florence Adams
Vice-President

Don Smalley
Secretary

John Dixon
President



Leaders

At the head of the junior class this year are three spirited individuals. As president is John Dixon, who can always see the humorous side of things and is a capable athlete and debater. Supporting John as vice-president is Florence Adams, with her genial personality; and as secretary is Don Smalley, serious and efficient. These representative members of the junior class prove that Ogden High will not lack fine leaders next year.

TABLES TURNED

The members of the junior class were not long in accustoming themselves to the new environment the high school offered. They took the teasing of the senior class good naturedly and turned the tables on the seniors more than once.

The juniors have been enthusiastic participants in all school activities. They have provided the school with some first rate athletes, debaters, and scholars. The student body profited by their energetic interest in school affairs. It was encouraging to see the large groups of junior high students merge and become one with the senior class in making an excellent student body.



Good Luck School

Marion
Abplanalp

Barbara
Adams

Eloise
Adams

Florence
Adams

Kay
Adamson

Joyce
Alkema

Audrey
Allen

Virginia
Allen

Emma Jane
Allison

Boyd
Ames

Lee
Andelin

Anna Mae
Anderson

Gordon
Anderson

Kay
Anderson

Marvel
Anderson

Mildred
Anderson

Gene
Arnold

Shirley
Arnold

Francis
Baker

David
Ballantyne

Rolande
Ballantyne

Gladys
Barker

James
Barker

Keith
Barlow

Eugene
Barnett

Dick
Barney

Elaine
Bartlett

Rosemary
Bartlett

Margaret
Burton

Lena
Bassarelli

Annebeth
Beason

Howard
Beaudoin

Garnet
Beck

Gloria
Beck

Lois
Behling

Stella
Bekker

Ruth
Bergen

Lou Jean
Berrett

Max
Berryessa

Kay
Betts

Bettie
Bevan

Bert
Bingham

Fife
Blackburn

Ruth
Blackwell

Berdell
Blair

Dora
Boggio

Joe
Borallio

Lucile
Bosgieter

Lejeune
Broadbent

Joyce
Brophy

John
Brown

Georgia
Bryan

Clifford
Burt

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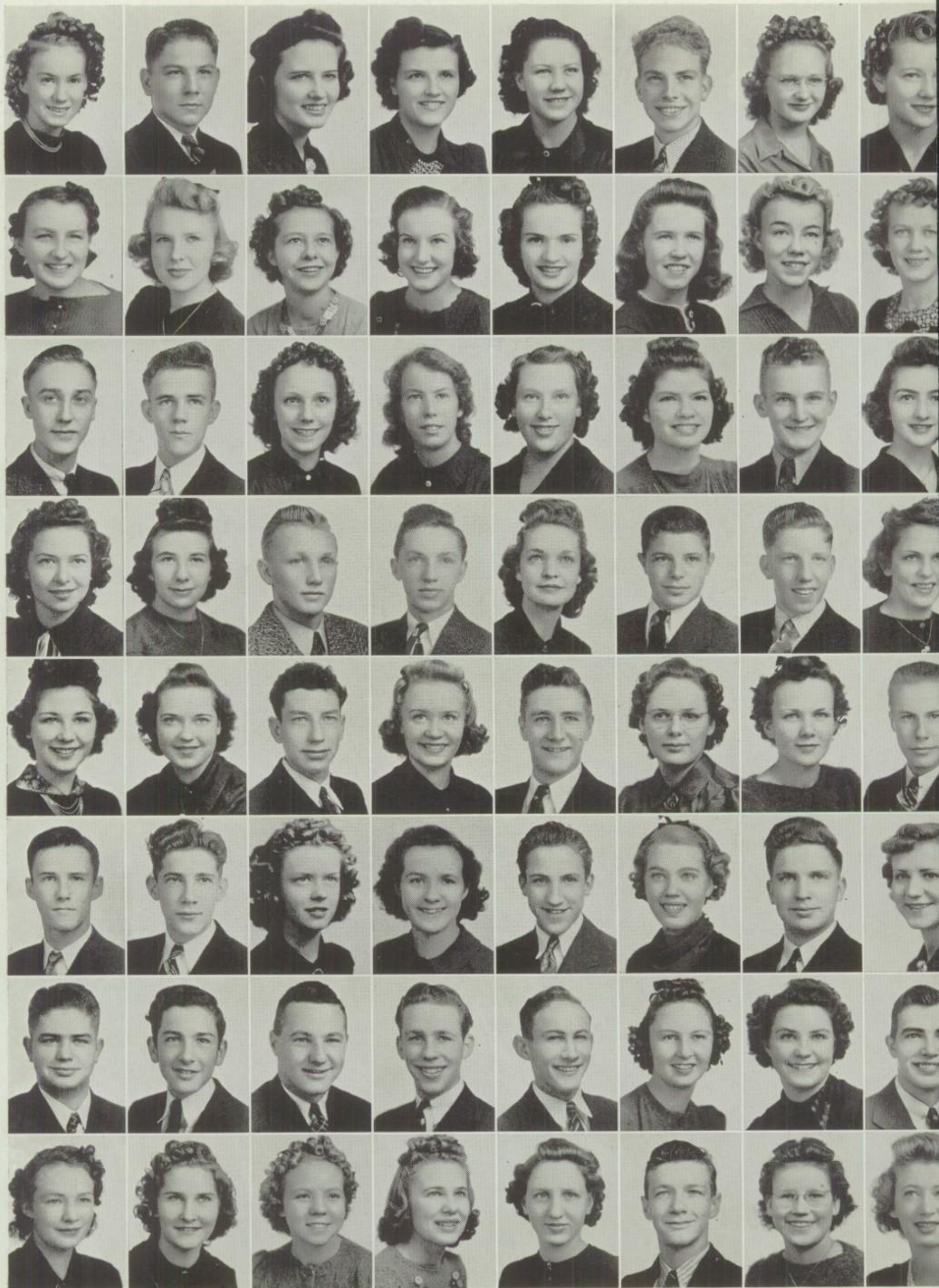
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Casey

Daisy
Cavalli



John Brown



*Lots of such
Andrew Ellis*

Lois
Cawley

Howard
Chamberlain

Jean
Chamberlin

Enid
Chambers

Lois
Chapple

Hobart
Chard

LaVon
Chattland

June
Cherry

Leonora
Child

Barbara
Christensen

Beatrice
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Marjorie
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Florence
Clark

Louise
Clark

Marion
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Arlene
Clifford

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Raymond
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Mary
Comer

Helen
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Lorraine
Cook

Marjorie
Cook

John
Cooney

Patsy
Cottrell

Vera
Cowlshaw

Delores
Cox

Junior
Crase

Roger
Critchlow

Lois
Croft

Jerry
Cross

Max
Curtis

Beverly
Daley

Wanda
Dalley

Elsie
Dalton

Chauncey
Daly

Lorraine
Dame

Bob
Daniels

Luella
Darlington

Florence
Davidson

Halvard
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Marjorie
Day

Mildred
Dean

Arnold
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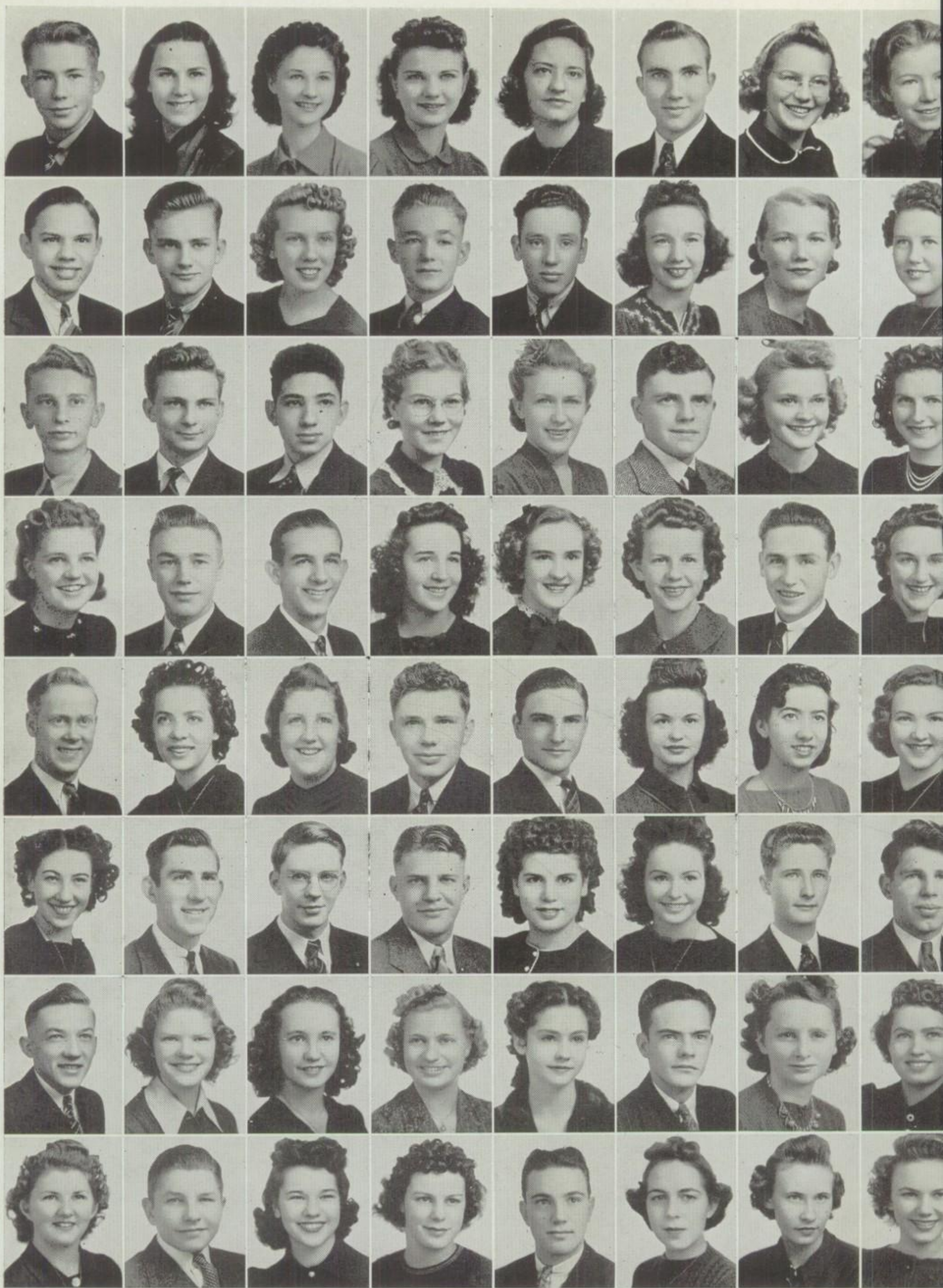
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Elaine
Farr

Lolene
Farr



*Good luck
was swell kid
Signatures*



Richard
Farr

Joyce
Fingerle

June
Fishburn

Elva Rene
Flamm

Doris
Fleming

Richard
Fleming

Pearl
Flinders

Helen
Forsberg

Earl Foulger
Earl
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Ken Foulger
Ken
Foulger

Ruth
Fowers

Tom
Fowles

Norman
Fox

Betty
Freeman

Ilah Ruth
Freestone

Marcelle
Fronk

Stanley
Fryer

Gordon
Glassman

Morris
Gordon

Betty
Govern

Norma
Grange

Harvey
Granquist

Janet
Greaves

Eleanor
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Gwilliam

Bob
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Ken
Gunnarson

Doris
Hadley

Betty Jean
Halford

Margaret
Hamer

Clifton
Hancock

Phyllis
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Vernon
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Donna Mae
Hardy

Dorothy
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Ramon
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James
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Mary
Haulde

Helen
Hayden

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Heimke

Allowee
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Francis
Hendrickson

Keith
Henderson

Willard
Herbert

Jean
Hess

Luana
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Bud
Hickman

Bob
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Edward
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Lu Jean
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Ethel
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Kathryne
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Lucille
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Bill
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Maythel
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Jeanne
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Thelma
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Dean
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Paul
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Dale
Lamoreaux

Thelma
Larkin

Ralph
Larson

Ruth
Lawson

*Ralph
Larson*

Jim
Leo

Bertha
Lether

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Lavon
Limburg

Jack
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Phyllis
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Mary Louise
Logan

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Jean
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Ruth
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Elizabeth
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Sid
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Mary
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Kathryn
McFarland

Louise
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Juanita
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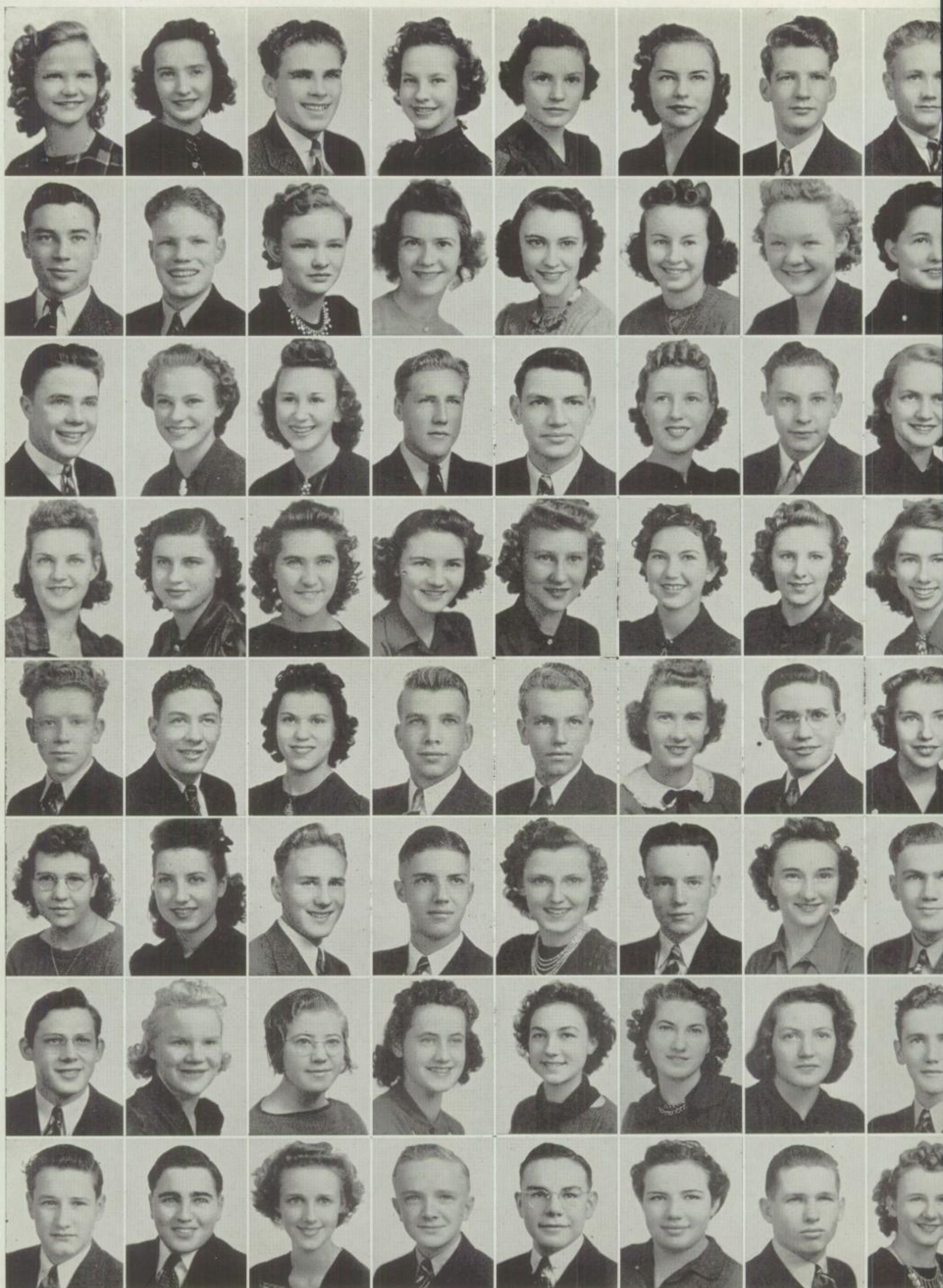
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Margaret
Miller

Vern
Mordaunt





*Good luck to you - this is a terrible
Please don't remember me like this
Dorothy Murdock*

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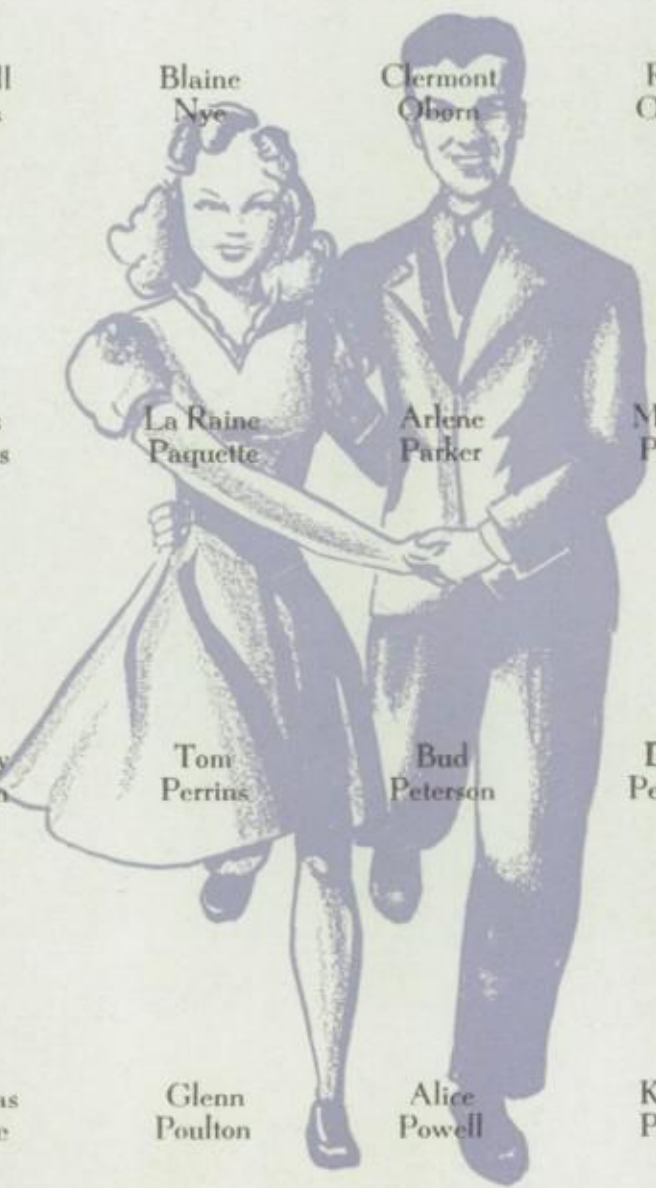
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to
Nelson*

Byron Naisbitt Verna Neilson Margaretha Nellestein Barbara Nelson Betty Nelson Lois Nelson Virginia Nelson Beatrice Newberry

*lots of success
to young Virginia Nordquist*

*No
Landon*

Parley Newman Virginia Nordquist Donnell Norris Blaine Nye Clermont Oborn Ruth Obay Donald Ogden Lillian Olsen



*Lots of luck
and happiness
for Patterson*

Mary Olsen Martha Ophieken Doris Owens La Raine Paquette Arlene Parker Maxine Parkin Virginia Parsons Janet Patterson

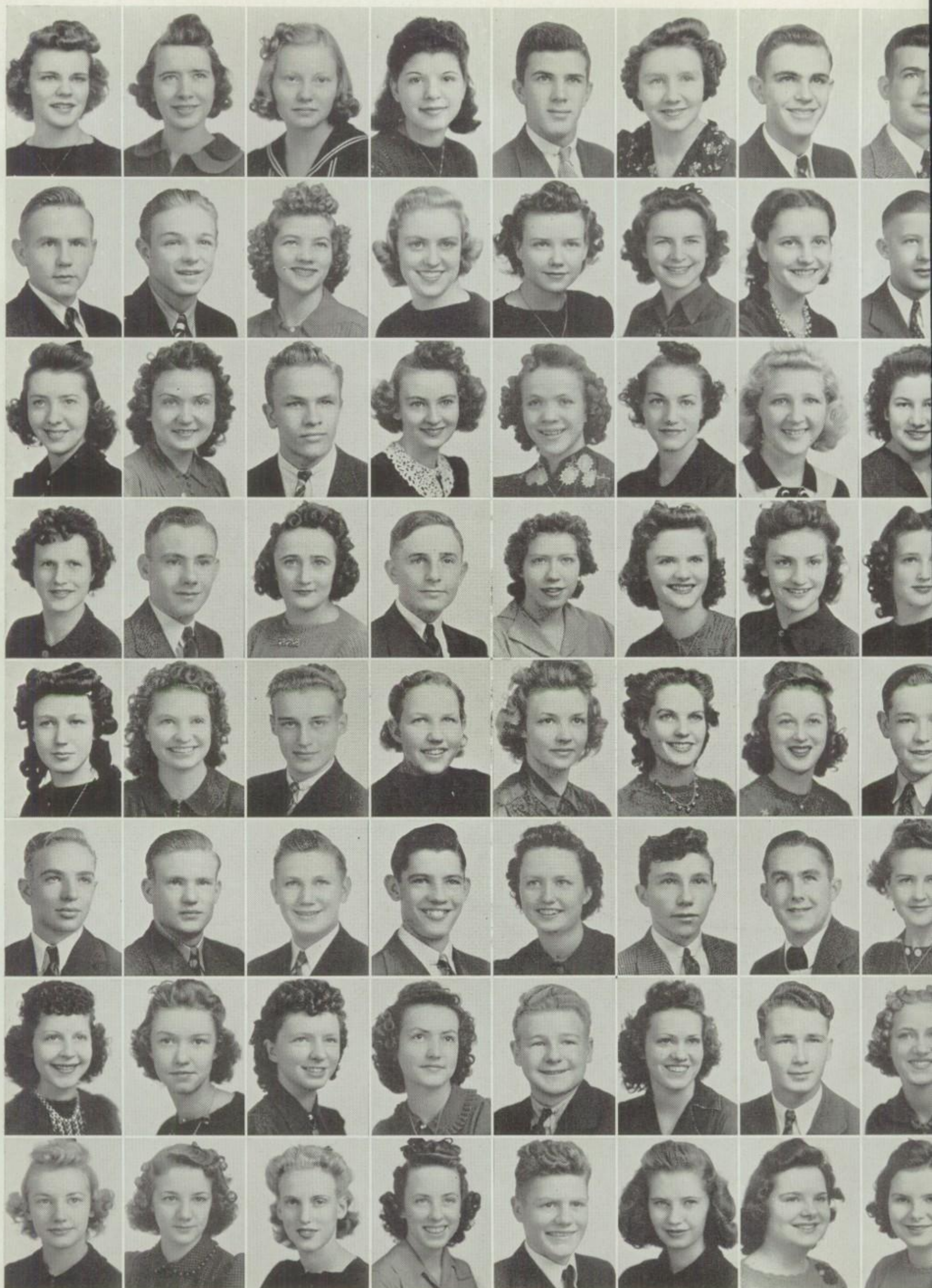
*To the
merriest boy
in U.S.
Kathryn Piper*

Boyd Paul Kent Payne Shirley Penton Tom Perrins Bud Peterson Doris Peterson Bob Petty

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Blair Rand Lorraine Randall Anna Reid Ruth Reno Shirley Reynolds Virginia Rhine Barbara Richards Glen Richardson

Parley Richardson Udini Riche Lois Riley Connell Roberts Dick Rockwell Jane Lorrain Rockwell Gene Ross Saxon Roush



Marion
Rowse

Adrienne
Russell

La Rue
Russell

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Glen
Sandlund

Barbara
Sander

Raymond
Sanders

Jim
Sargeant

Raymond Sanders

Dean
Scaddon

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Joanne
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Marianne
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Lois
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Donald
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Betty
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Mina
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Margaret
Simpson

Rada
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Donna May
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Clyde
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Leslie
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Mary
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Evelyn
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Dorothy
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Norma
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Darlene
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Jeannette
Spilsbury

Joyce
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Jack
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Marjory
Stuart



Joyce
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Barbara
Swan

Barbara
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Norma
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Kenneth
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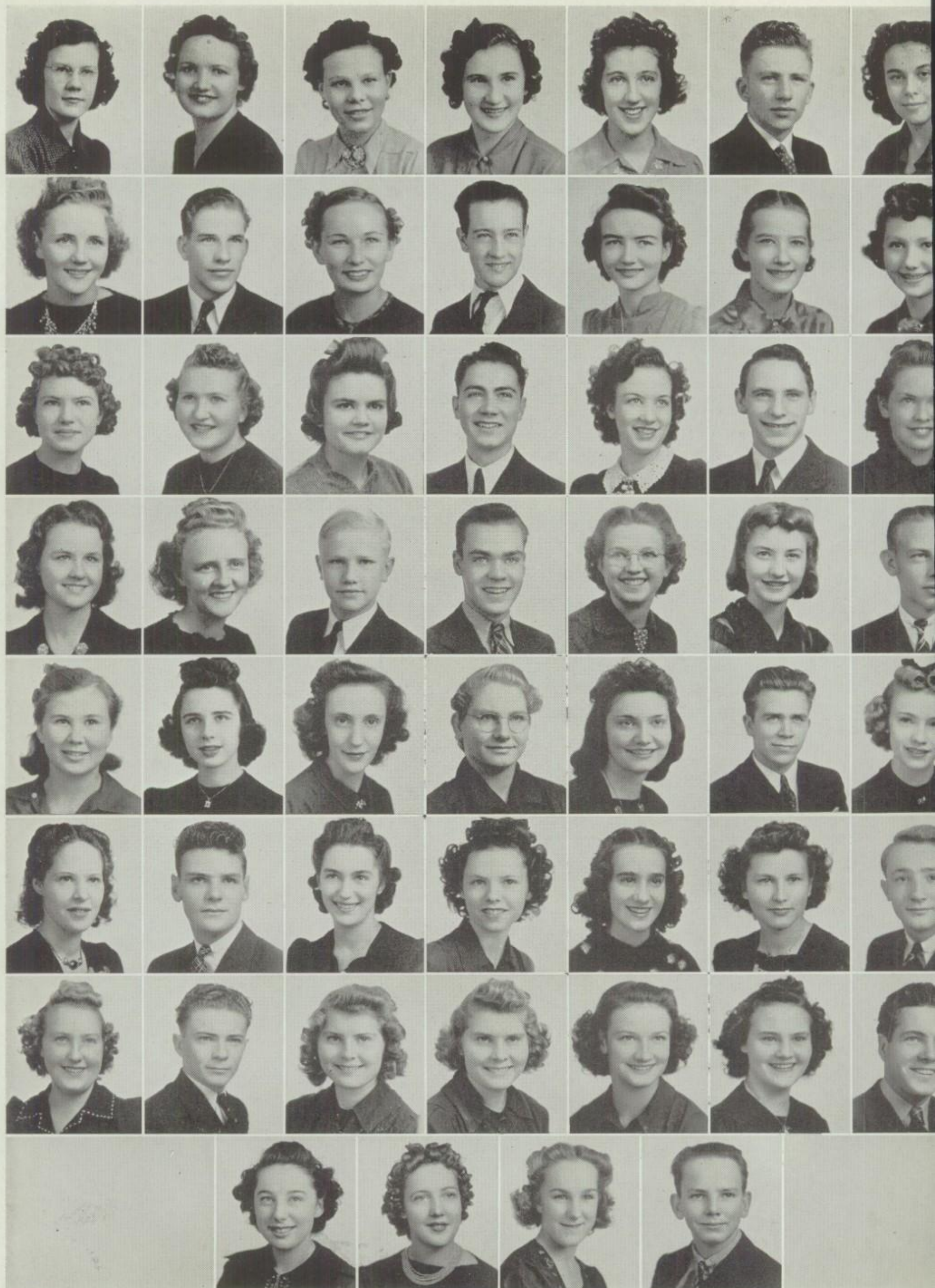
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Barbara
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Vance

June
Van De Graff

Maxine
Vandehei

John
Vernieu

Artemis
Vetas

Maxine
Vetterli

Clive
Wade

June
Wagner

Leland
Wakefield

Ann
Ward

Charlene
Warner

Ruth
Waterfall

Jean Anne
Waterstradt

Helen
Watkins

Ver Dene
Webb

Wayne
Weber

Arlene
Webster

Bill
West

Wanda
West

Nola
Wheeler

Florence
Wheelwright

Harvey
Wheelwright

Earl
Wheller

Elaine
Whetton

Gayle
White

Harold
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Margaret
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Anne
Whitmeyer

Betty
Whittaker

Maxine
Whittaker

Norma
Wiggins

Lee
Wilcox

Miriam
Wilcox

Betty Lou
Williams

Dean
Williams

Nedra
Williams

Norma
Williams

Marian
Wilson

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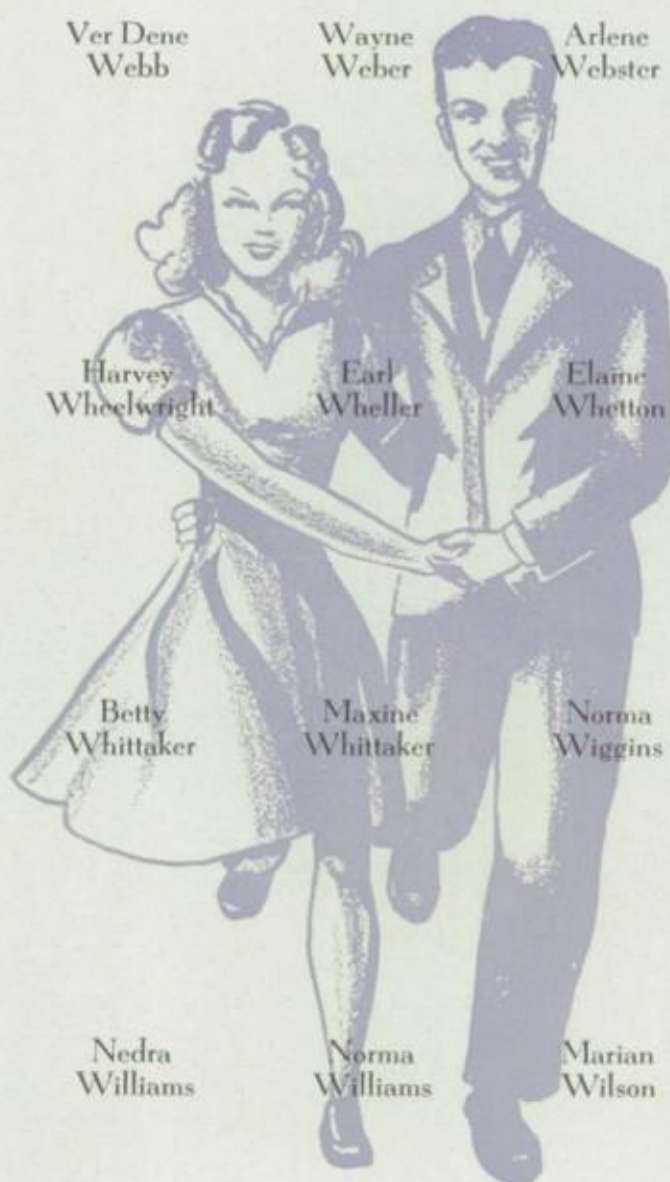
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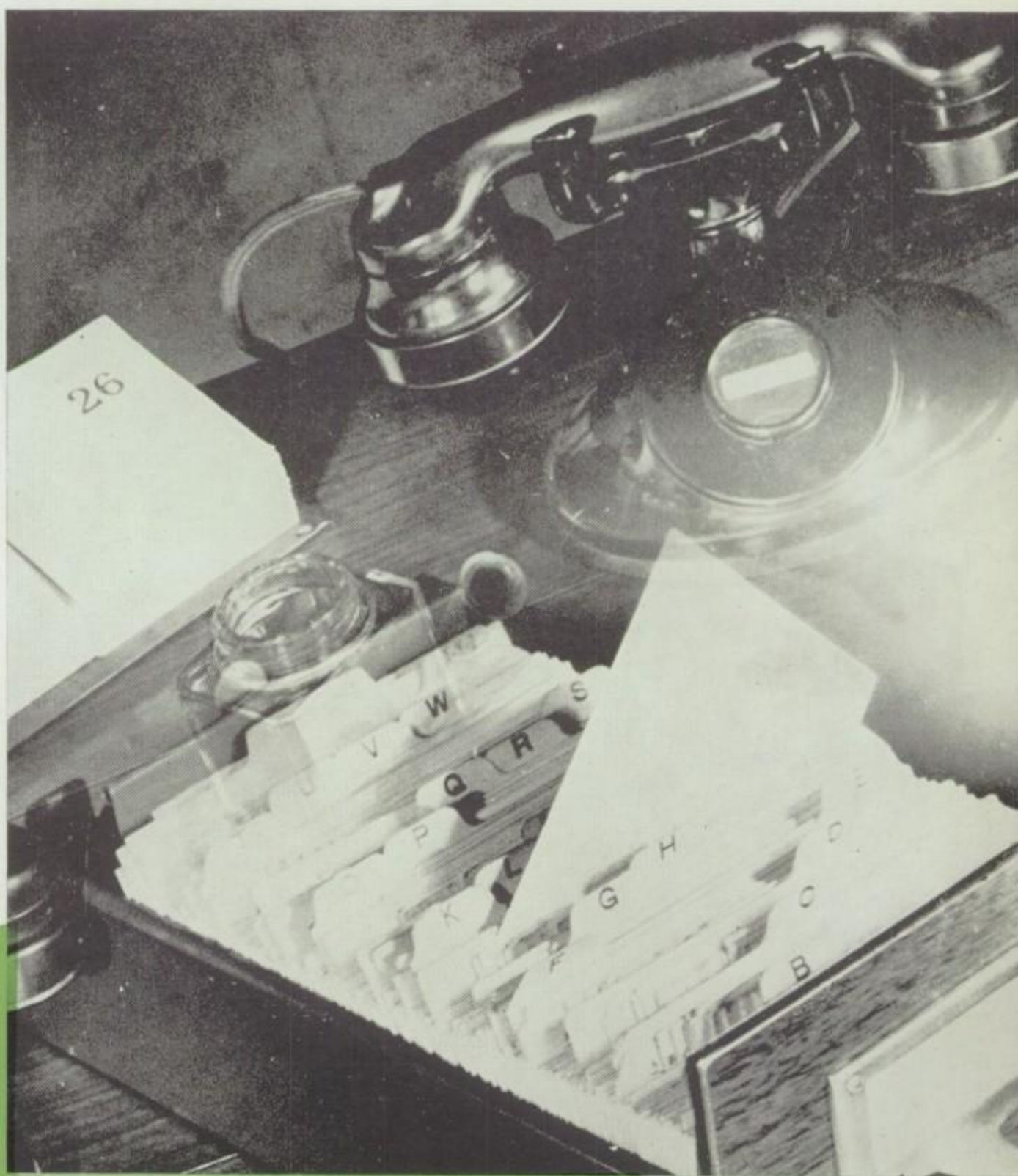
Marva
Wright

Willis
Wynn



VERNON WARNER

We are sorry;
But we have no time for tears.
We are consoled,
Knowing that those
Whom we have lost behind
Are now ahead.



Guidance



Sophie Reed
Secretary

Robert Bischoff
President

Itha Russell
Vice-President

Executives

The strongest indication that others feel we are preparing to take the reins of government into our own hands is found in the fact that we are allowed a student government. The experience in self government that we have gained here will be invaluable to us when it becomes our task to guide this great nation. Let us always cherish this right of student government, along with all the other great privileges found only in a true democracy.

Council

The Student Council is one of the most important organizations of Ogden High School. Representatives are chosen from each advisory room according to the number of students enrolled. While in session the students foresee and plan all activities that add enjoyment to students' school life.

The council meetings are conducted by student body officers and supervised by faculty members.

The day following each council meeting the representatives make reports of the proceedings to their home rooms. Such an arrangement enables each student to keep informed concerning extra curricular activities.



Josephine Giovanini
Secretary

Mildred Taggart
President

Verla Bingham
Vice-President



Association

The Girls' Association represents one of the influential factors in the life of an Ogden High School girl. Mildred Taggart, Verla Bingham, and Josephine Giovanini, association officers, together with Miss Ballinger, faculty supervisor, have ably led the girls this year through many undertakings. Our school would be at a loss without such an excellent organization, for the girls stand firm for every worthy enterprise. They are ever ready to sing the praises of each hero as he goes forth; they are ever striving to become heroines themselves.

Girls' Council

The governing body of the Girls' Association at Ogden High School is the Girls' Council, which is composed of representatives from the advisory classes. The organization serves as a bond among the girls, helping them to form lasting and enjoyable friendships. That the girls are behind this organization one hundred per cent is evident. They have shown genial cooperation and enthusiasm in every responsibility. The combination of these two qualities guaranteed the success of such activities as Big Sister Day, The Accolade, Print Dress Week, The Mothers' Tea, and girls' assemblies.





Administrators

The keynote of the school year has been to develop in an effective way the spirit of cooperation. This has involved the students, parents, and faculty. Each group has achieved a sense of its own responsibilities. On this foundation we will build a respect for each other's responsibilities and, consequently, a progressively improved high school.

GLEN G. EYE, *Principal*

In the northwest corner of the building are four rooms: the reception room, where teas are held and important guests are received, Principal Eye's office, Dean Widdison's office, and the main office.

The main office staff is composed of three energetic, cheerful, and competent women: Miss "Grace" Atkinson, supervision head, signs excuses for us, sells books, advises N.Y.A., and is school supply clerk; Miss Verna Riley is official registrar, makes transcripts of credits, and records grades. She is also hostess of the reception room. Miss Pearl Drumiler is Mr. Eye's secretary, mimeographer, telephone and radio operator, and general stenographer.

With efficiency and cheerfulness and an unquestionable sense of humor, these women carry burdens for us all.



Miss Atkinson

Miss Drumiler

Miss Riley



Judgment

The ability of a citizen to take part intelligently in his government depends largely upon the kind of education he has received; hence a major responsibility of our school is to develop such ability. Our purpose is to teach students to think clearly, to criticize fearlessly, and to judge wisely. Each must assume the responsibility for the kind of conduct that will benefit all.

EUGENE R. WIDDISON, *Dean of Boys*

What shall I wish for you, as, fortified by your high school experiences, you stand facing the future? I wish that you may find your sphere. Fully appreciative of the advantages of living in a democracy, may you give the utmost service to yourself and to society.

ZELTA BALLINGER, *Dean of Girls*



Faculty Council: Thornley, E. Smith, Eye, Chambers, Abplanalp, Widdison, W. Smith, Ballinger, Taggart.



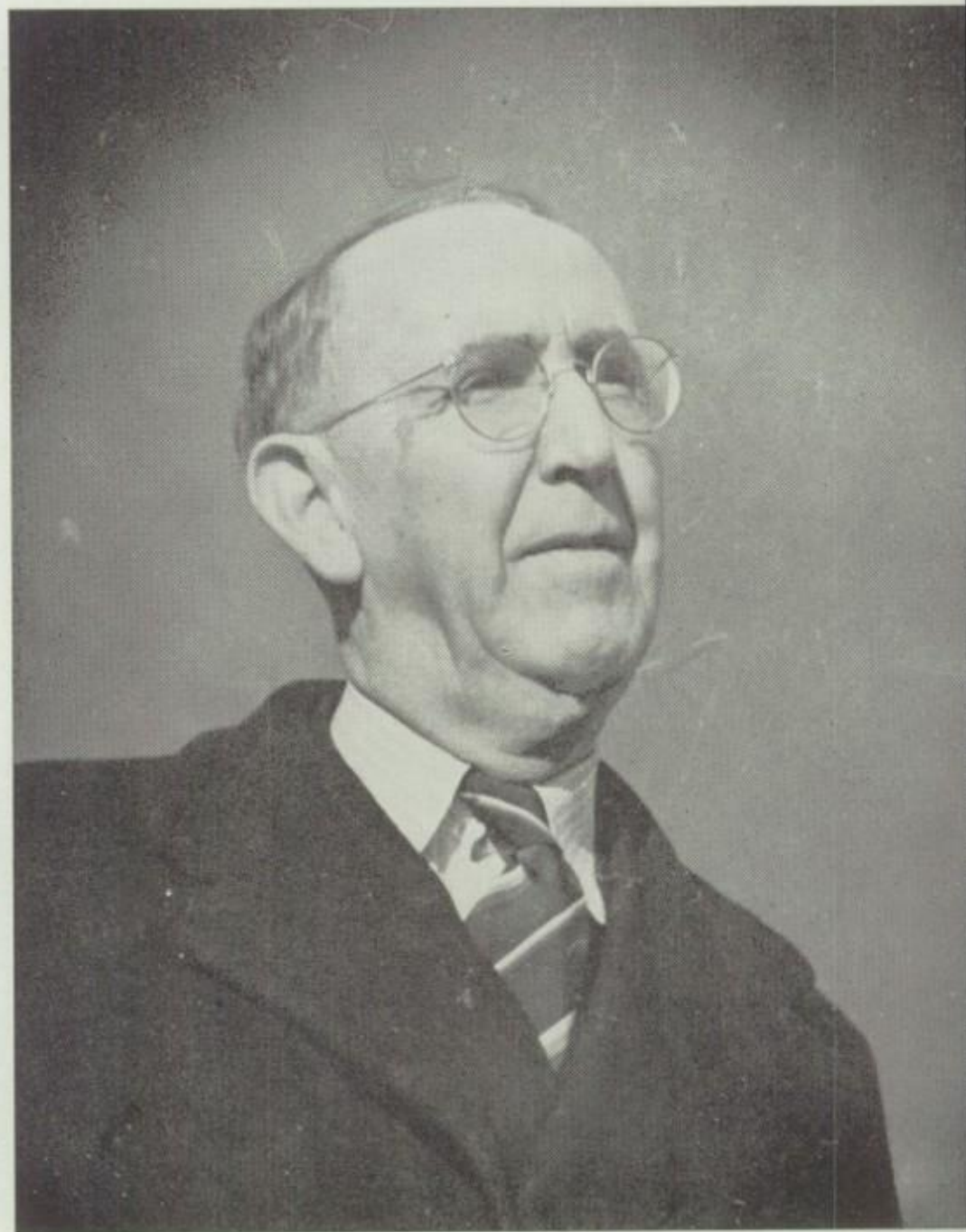
It is indeed a pleasure to extend greetings to the students of Ogden High School. I hope you seniors have already made plans to continue your education in institutions of higher learning next year. But whether you attend college or not you should continue to study. If you leave high school thinking you have "finished" your education, then you have made a serious mistake.

Greetings

The four major purposes of education have been designated as: self realization, human relationships, economic efficiency, and civic responsibility. With these objectives in mind, I am sure you will appreciate that high school has been only a place of beginnings and that graduation means a genuine "Commencement" of a richer and better life.

Hearty congratulations upon the completion of a most successful school year!

W. KARL HOPKINS,
Superintendent



Are You Prepared?

As we say farewell to another graduating class, we are not so much concerned about what society will do for you, as we are about what you are prepared to do for society.

The individual who, early in life catches the vision of his responsibility to humanity in making worthy worthwhile contributions in the adjustment of a complicated world need never worry about what society will do for him.

"There is that scattereth in increaseth yet more. And there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty. The liberal soul shall be made fat and he that watereth shall be watered himself."

—Prov. 11, 24-25.

Ogden City Board of Education



From left to right:
Carl E. Torgeson
James H. Riley
Albert B. Foulger
Fred M. Nye
Miles L. Jones



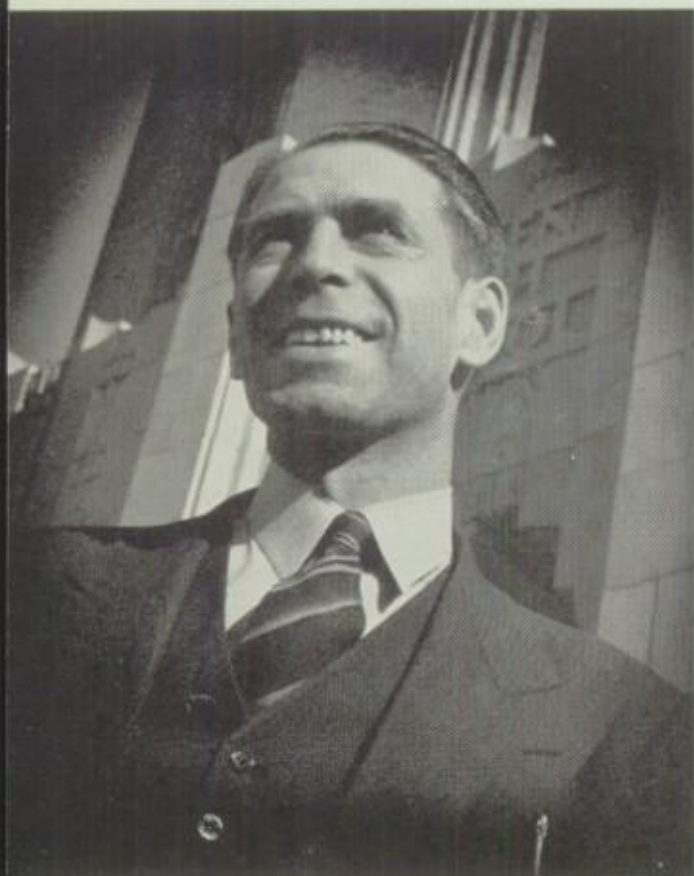
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PARTMENTS



Coordination



Glenn L. Hanson



*Glenn L. Hanson
Good luck and sincere
appreciation.
Kenneth.*

Through the tireless efforts of Mr. Hanson and the music students, many enjoyable hours of fine music and entertainment have been produced for assemblies and concerts. The aim of the department has been to grow and to extend its opportunities to all students. Growing steadily stronger, the band and orchestra have advanced towards their goal of achieving symphonic proportions. The vocal section has worked for national recognition. The whole department has striven toward perfection and a finer knowledge of music.

The individual development students experience while practicing daily is indeed pronounced. The ragged edges of the amateur disappear, and art begins to take form and polish. Many begin to see the direction in which they travel, while hitherto their grind may have seemed purposeless.



*Best Regards
Jack Janke*

Symphonies

Brass Concert

In addition to its appearances at the opera, cantata, and Classicalia, the orchestra is featured at its annual spring concert.

The band, playing at assemblies, games, and a concert with the choir, has also done its share in providing entertainment. As a unit of the R.O.T.C., it participates in all military parades and functions.



Carl Beuhler
Captain of the Band



*Best Ken,
Best of luck
to a swell guy
Student Dealer*

The boys' and girls' glee clubs represent the school at many functions. From their ranks come the future members of the A Capella Choir. Through its trip to the National Music Educators Conference at Los Angeles, the Choir not only brought fame to the Ogden High School, but also brought back with it a keener appreciation for music and

its values.

*Kenmy
good luck
your Senior
year Sam*

*Always
a friend,
Martha
Calmer*





Mary Woolley



Harold Rosevear



Dramatic art is interesting to study because of its close connection with the behavior of human beings. Such a study turns one's attention to himself and teaches one to observe more closely. Expressing human emotions on the stage is difficult and cannot be done without self-confidence. Self-confidence is largely self-forgetfulness, for this reason it is essential in an actor who steps before the footlights wearing an utterly different personality.

Interpretations

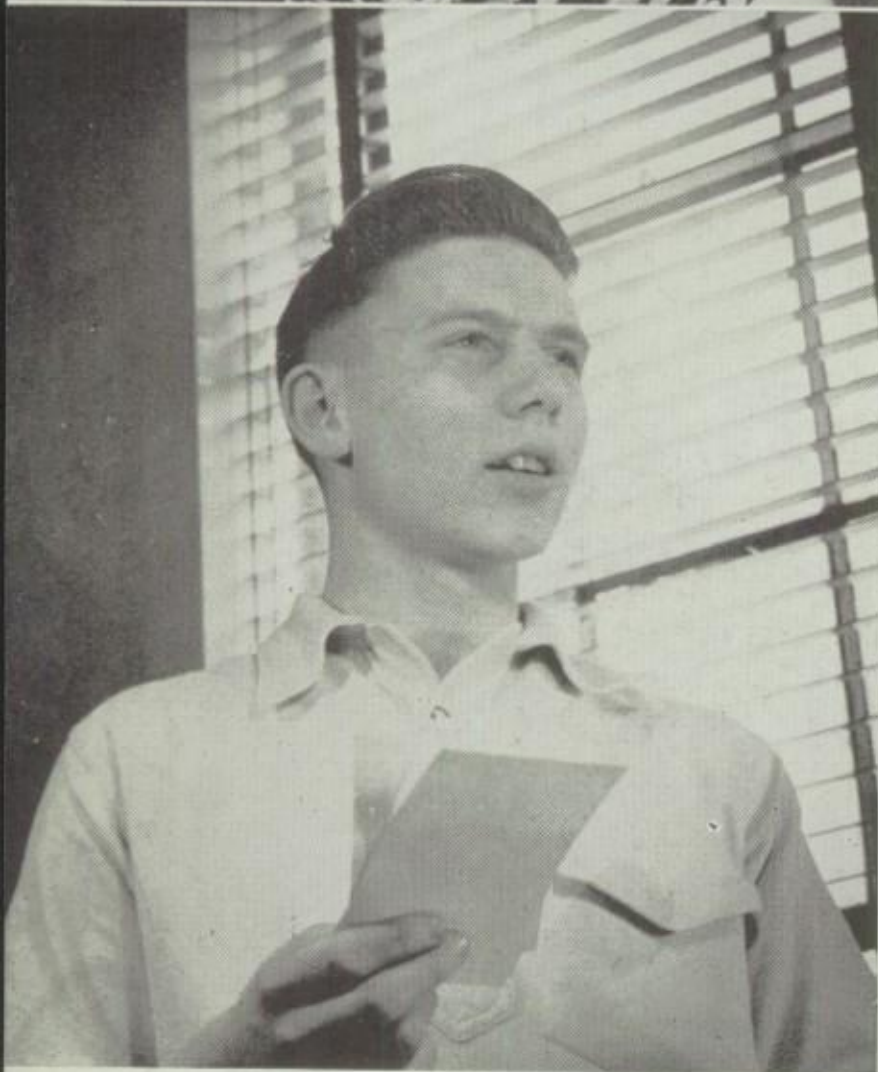
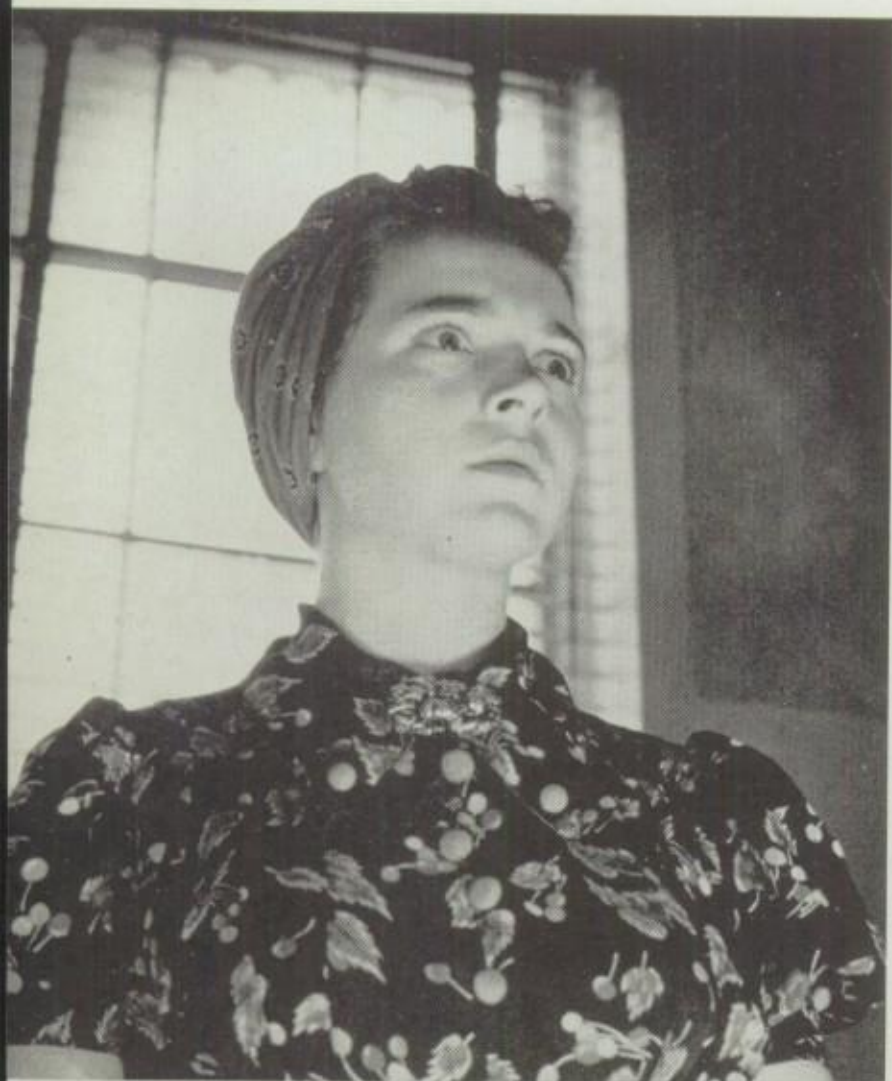
that menagerie
of Louis Joseph

Seven Sisters

The plot of the 1940 production revolved around the Balkan custom of marrying the eldest daughter of the family first. This farce comedy, laid in Rumania, rich in costume and atmosphere, and hilariously enacted by a talented cast was a truly successful performance.

Directed by Harold Rosevear, the cast of characters included Mrs. Gyurkovics, a widow, Helen Grix; her seven daughters, Katinka, Jeanne Wacker; Sari, Mary Lou Foutz; Ella, Janet Jones; Mitzi, Sophie Reed; Terka, Neta Chard; Liza, Melba Polidor; Klara, Helen Hayden; Colonel Radviany, Robert McGregor; Gida Radviany, Robert Phillips; Ferenz Horkoy, Richard Brown; Michael Savdorffy, Maurice Richards; Tony Teleki, Don Yeaman; Janko, Darrell Williams.





Learning to inflect the voice and control the body are the most important phases of dramatic art. If classes chant a long series of syllables, which seem to be an echo from the tower of Babel, they are probably trying to increase tone quality and the volume of their voices. If they pantomime the most common of actions minutely, they are discovering the use of each muscle in the expression of emotion. Using this knowledge of voice inflection and body control, the dramatic art student is able to present an effective interpretation of a retold story or a dramatic reading, which are so much in demand nowadays.

Expression

Microphones

Radio—a subject which offers innumerable opportunities to those interested in a young and fertile field.

Voice development, script writing, technical study, acting, and announcing are included in this interesting study.

These things, as well as the modern advances in radio, are studied in the radio class. As radio offers opportunities in all types of work, it is a popular class with Ogden High students. The best material is often used in presenting a weekly radio program, thus giving the students the actual experience needed to attain a thorough understanding of this new science.



FORGIVE ME MY MEMORIES

I never have forgotten him,
And if for a moment I did forget,
A phantom strain of Debussy,
A little taste of dubonnet, a passing
Smell of cigarette, the excited crackle
Of a map along a southern route—
Bring me his face again.
His fingers, and his city.

I lived in the city of my love
One month, of an Indian summer,
The summer which I thought was spring;
Where the sounds in the streets were
The sounds of the Negroes,
Passing near a street lamp
Singing lonely songs
In voices like moon-liquid
Flowing over naked skins.



Leonard A. Robins

L.A. Robins



Fern Marquart



Harold C. Armstrong

The writings in this book display most appropriately the finest products the English department has to offer.

"The Instrument"



Lucille R. Chambers



Blanche Kendell McKey



Wilson R. Thornley

And the doors in the city,
That part of the city,
(Doors that were red, blue and gray
High, paneled, and shut)
Were the doors of phantoms,
For the people who lived
Behind them never appeared,
And no one ever clasped the brass knockers,
Not even a window open
Or a candle at it
Nodding its yellow hair
And crying heavy tears.

The love that's here—
That is new to me
Is not of sympathy, or intellect,

Or common interest,
For it is of the reasonless,
Simple kind . . . only love,
To be with, to be near the other.
And in such moments
As the dark migration
Of the light from a room
He comes and takes my hand
And we walk a million streets
Until the light returns;
Then he goes back to the city
Whence he came, the city white and wide
And I stay here in a crevice
In an oceanless country.

—JANE SLATER (Student of English)

Of Truth"

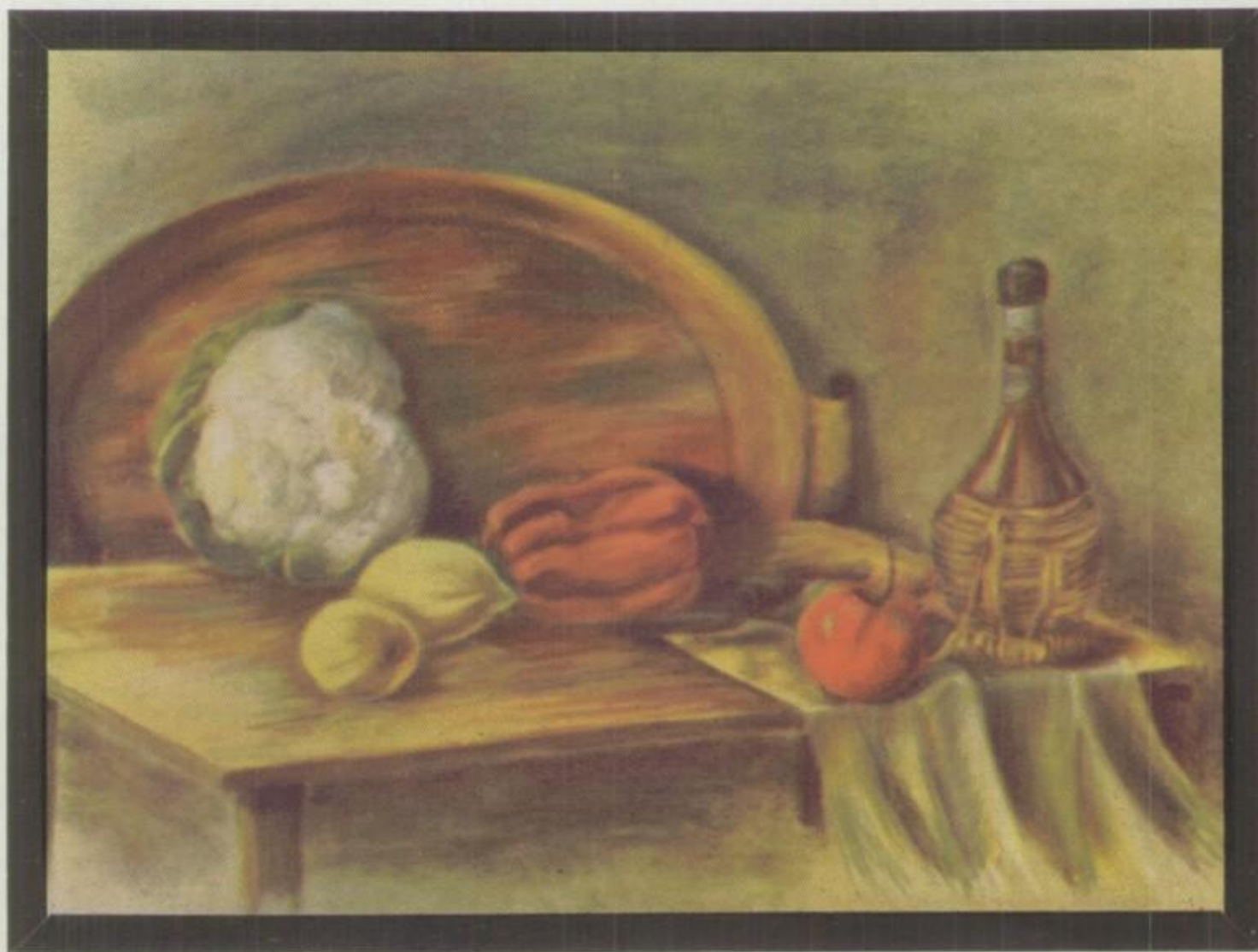


B. Y. Andelin



Creation

Some of our greatest opportunities are in our creative ability. When ability is present, and developed, art is produced. While the inexhaustible fields are explored, talent adapts itself to the scores of subjects connected with our Art Department. The pleasing expressions through mediums of crayon, pencil, paint, clay, and linoleum cuts continue to fascinate visitors, and art becomes increasingly interesting as we learn to appreciate it.





Bill Johnson
Margaret Barton

Wanda Taylor
Lee Andelin

The aims of the art department can best be illustrated by the result of student effort. Talented students have worked tirelessly to produce these exquisite compositions in the still-life and scenic fields. Illustrative and commercial art work is shown in the main-divisions and other color processes of this publication. But the achievement of a fine appreciation for all artistic values in life, while difficult to illustrate or demonstrate, is one of the chief aims of the department.



Willis Smith



A Changing

Careers are formulated in high school. Under the microscopes and scarifiers of inquiring students, the beauties of life which meet the pleased and accepting eye of a naturalist become a reality for the research of a student. This transformation of life from beauty to reality parallels the transformation of the student from idealist to scientist. Such a change is the progress of the world.

In the up-to-date laboratories of Ogden High School, students realize the application of such practical and theoretical sciences as chemistry and physics. These experiences give them a new understanding of the subject and arouse the desire to delve further into research. Aspirations are present in every scientist, past, present, and future. This desire is the light which illuminates the path we follow to the ultra-modern tomorrow.

World

*Good Luck!
(X) Ted Proctor*

Edwin S. Smith

Paul Huish



The proverb "Dust be our destiny" was never more true than it is today. The earth can tell us what we were and what we are, but we, by means of applied sciences must determine what we shall be. Two sciences though far apart in application may be close in mind. We think of ourselves and the physical earth which changes about us in classes of physiology and geology. Any important change must necessarily concern one of these two sciences.



Gordon Y. Croft

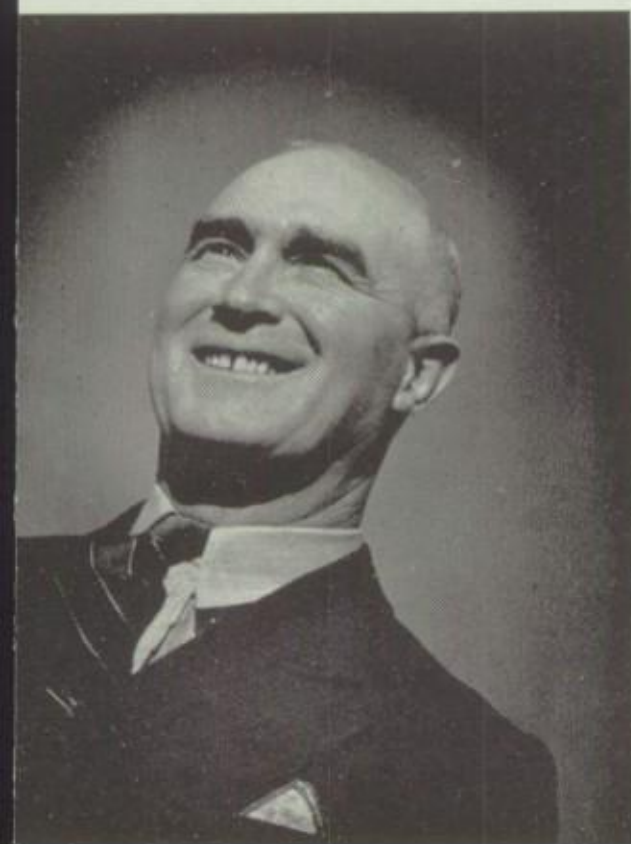
Gilbert Moesinger



Dixon Kapple

Joseph W. Connell

Ernest Wangsgard



The future of a people depends much upon the unchangeable facts of mathematics. Essential in all sciences it forms the structural foundation of our thought. Along with mechanical drawing it makes way for the rising of a taller building than has ever been built before by man. This combination symbolizes the building of a race to greater heights, built on an ever-constant foundation. This foundation, essential in the past and present, will be the pedestal for the changes that the future will bring.



Alma Chaffin



William Galbraith



E. Kenneth Mills

At mid-year a new course, Elementary Psychology, was added to the group of social science studies. The students of this class gain a knowledge of the stimuli, complexes, and feelings to which human beings react.

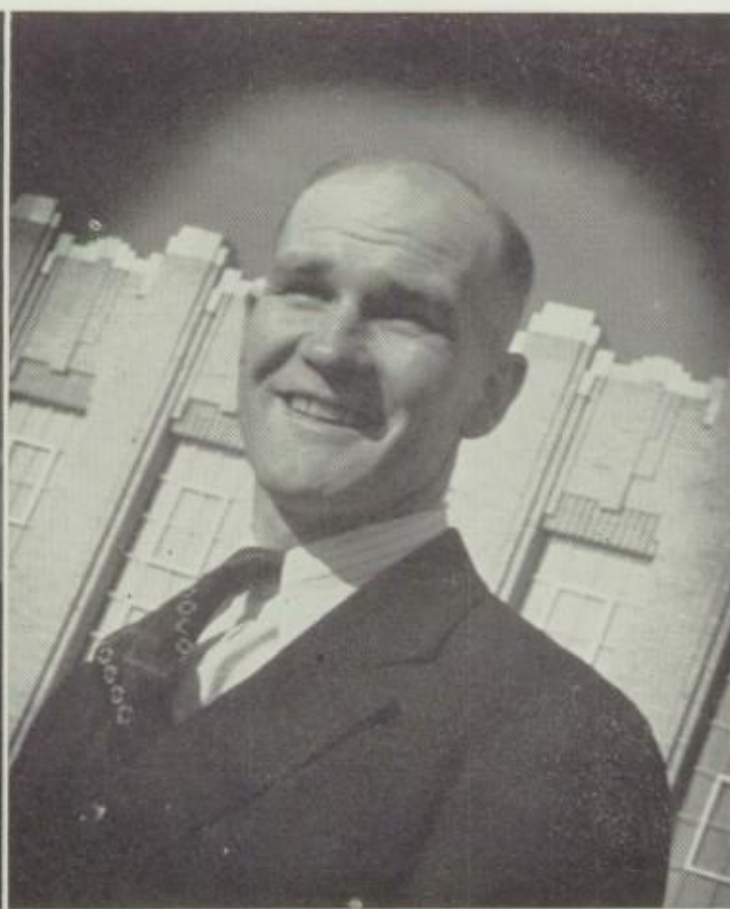


man Events

By studying the ideals of our forefathers, their trials, and their accomplishments, the social science students receive a broadening influence which shows them the progress of our country. A glance at foreign interests and ideas has brought a greater appreciation for working of our government. The students have reaped the knowledge of yesterday, moulding its rich heritage into useful and practical facts, which are used in making the most of today, and in preparing for tomorrow.



David O. Peterson



Virgil E. Peterson



Louis H. Hunsaker



Howard Hinchcliff



Zina Davis



Leda Wadsworth

Under the supervision of Mrs. Davis and Mr. Hinchcliff, with all the necessary books close at hand, in a well lighted room with fine pictures and comfortable tables, there is no excuse for poorly prepared lessons.

Whether material is needed for research or pleasure reading Miss Wadsworth can be relied upon to find each bit of elusive knowledge. She knows the worth of all her books, and her advice is valuable.

Study



Tongues

The study of people through their written and spoken language is interesting indeed. Students may find grammar far from easy, but the history and customs of the individual countries enliven it. A practical element is the correlation of English with other tongues. Whether the student studies French, Spanish, Latin, or German, his appreciation of his own language and his understanding of other races and languages are stimulated.

Thelma Reynolds
Welden Taggart

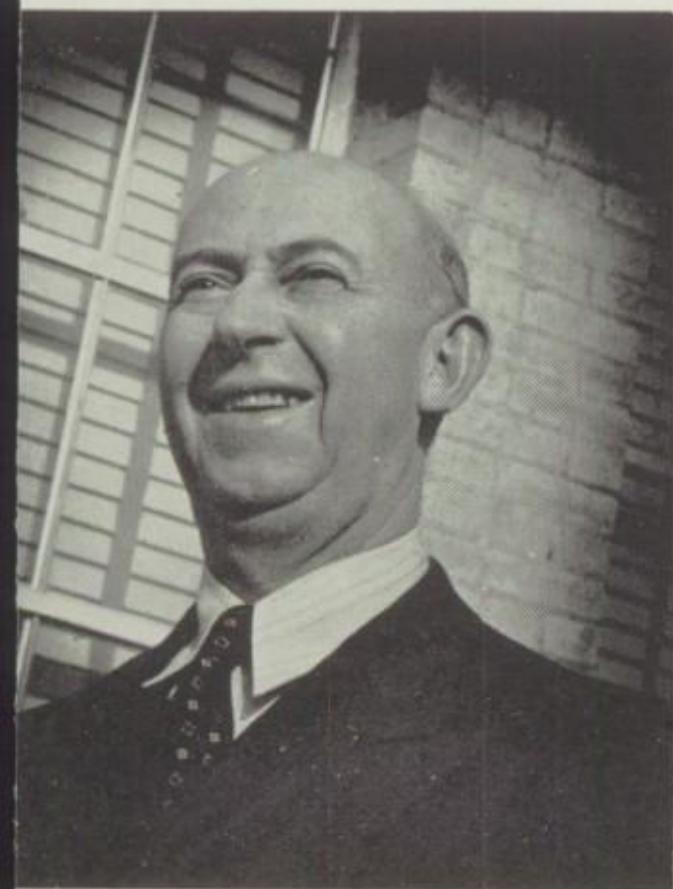
Victor C. Hancock
G. Raymond Poulter



The Commercial Courses at Ogden High School are so valuable that we find a great many students registered in one or more such classes. A definite influence is felt in the entire community because of the skill developed from excellent training and competent supervision. Office machines, business English, bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, and accounting are offered as a practical foundation for secretarial vocations.

Business





William Abplanalp



Hortense Evans



Ethel W. Franke

Calculators, accounting machines, comptometers, and other business machines are operated under supervision of Miss Evans and Mr. Abplanalp. The more extensive the student's training in the commercial line, the more able he will be to become a successful stenographer or bookkeeper. Furthermore, his chances of getting employment after graduation from high school are greatly increased.

World

Typing is becoming more and more useful in every-day life. Aside from the necessary knowledge one must have for a commercial vocation, it serves the individual's personal use in numerous ways. The students who have had training under Mrs. Franke, Mr. Farnsworth, Miss Sheldon, or Miss Keller will have a firm foundation.

Bert Farnsworth
Alberta Sheldon



Margaret Keller
Elsie Zitnick



*Really going all night
Bert & Elsie*

*Margaret Keller
1940*

*Good Luck to
all who become
Shorthand Reporters*



Office Hours

Shorthand has been thought to be practical only for stenographic work, but it is now used in a new profession known as shorthand reporting, one of the few professions in which unemployment of reliable workers has never been a problem. Students like these classes, as is manifest by large enrollments and industrious activity. From the ranks come many speed kings and many first rate office assistants the state over.

Dear Honey,
I wish you
all the luck and
success in the world.
a friend,
Dana
Jensen

Caloric



Matilda Hart



A science that is necessary for a practical home is that of cooking. At Ogden High School, the cooking students receive much enlightenment. The newest possible equipment is put into use while changing the culinary art from drudgery to pleasure.



Winifred Hauser

The spotless interior of the kitchen promotes the establishment of useful habits. In order to put into practice their knowledge of appetizing dishes, the students prepare luncheons for the cafeteria. For a thoroughly trained modern girl, the foundation of a practical and economic domestic life is laid.

Values



Stitches

The students of the sewing department learn much more than simply sewing pieces of cloth together. How textiles are made, what they are made of, and when certain materials are desirable, are interesting questions with fascinating answers. Learning to use color and lines to bring out the best in one's personality is entertaining as well as practical. When the products of this department are displayed at the fashion show, they compare favorably with professional creations.

Margaret Corless

Emma Lou McEntire





Beverly Malan, Secretary; Lucille Parker, Vice-President; Robert Butler, President; Janet Jones, Recorder.



Elmer Peterson

Scriptures

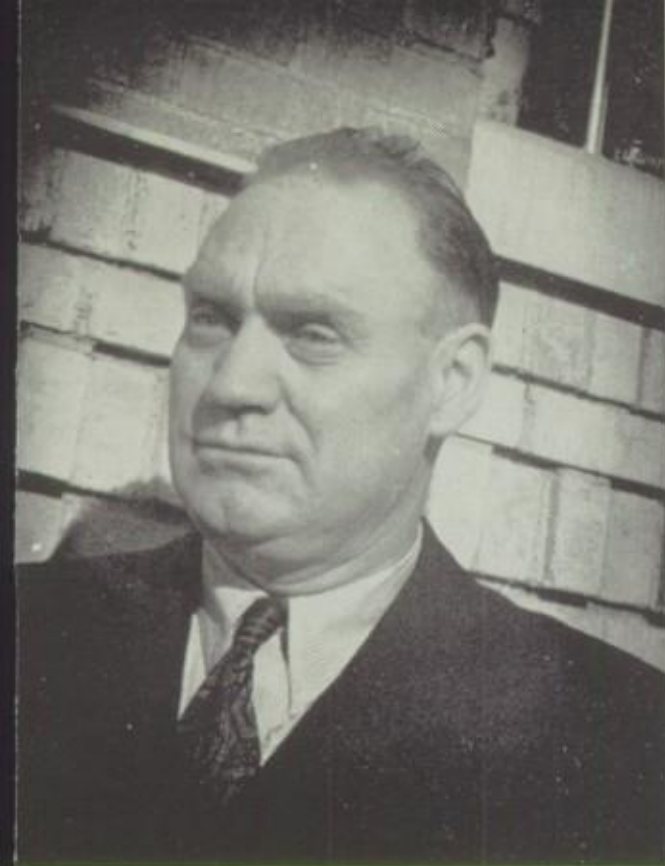
The Seminary is one of those institutions which are established among men to preserve within the individual, qualities of character which bring the greatest joy to the greatest number. The long experience of the race has proved such study to be sound. A study of the fundamental concepts of joy, seems to be particularly significant these days when great forces of disintegration and dissolution are at work; when suspicion and distrust are dominant attitudes between nations and individuals.



Skilled

Some persons find places in the world through their intellect, and a great many through abilities possessed in their hands. Carpentry and automechanics coordinate the two; that is, intellectual and manual ability, and start the students toward a skilled-labor occupation. We are told there remains a great need for trained laborers in industry.





Varian E. Hale



De Vere Childs

With this in mind many boys are looking forward to the time when they shall take their places in a time honored trade. There are students, however, who use these courses, merely as interesting hobbies; and interesting it is when hands become proficient enough to create masterpieces in wood, or when hands and brain may cure the current ills of the automobile.

Hands





Helena Case



M i n d

Activity in frolicing games creates a friendly sportsmanship and companionship not to be forgotten. The clean and spacious gym flooded with sunlight gives an atmosphere of relaxation and fun. In the fresh invigorating air, the archer learns of the romantic bow and arrow, while the new and enticing sport, badminton, is enjoyed immensely by other students, who find this game is as much fun as it is unusual. The sociability of groups of gay girls and the fun of competition lure many to undertake basketball or hit-pin.

The importance of a cheery and enthusiastic disposition to a healthy body, is illustrated in the person of Mrs. Helena Case, the girls' instructor.

Here in our gymnasium new acquaintances are made, new interests pursued, new pastimes unfolded. Friendly cooperation and association is the foundation upon which a happy and healthy nation is built.

and Body





Major John H. Gibson



March

Solving problems of tactics, map reading, first aid, and musketry, the R.O.T.C. cadet receives a well rounded physical and intellectual training. He is taught to take orders as well as to give them. He is taught to take advantage of a situation and make the most of it. Above all—he is taught to respect the flag and the government of the United States.

REGIMENTAL STAFF

Colonel	Winfield Cartwright
Lieutenant Colonel	Richard Stine
Major	Robert Bischoff
Captain ad de Camp	Bill Collins
Captain and Adjutant	Grant Hepworth
Captain	La Mar Buckner
Captain	Kent Duvall
Captain	Richard McClenahan
First Lieutenant	Ralph Noble
First Lieutenant	Dale Kemp
First Lieutenant	Eldon Lockhart
First Lieutenant	Curtis Rheese
First Lieutenant	La Mar Kidman
First Lieutenant	Gage Rodman
Second Lieutenant	Charles Mowbray

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Captain	John Piers
First Lieutenant	Dee Linford
Second Lieutenant	Donald Berry

BAND

Captain	Carl Buehler
First Lieutenant	Jack Janke
First Lieutenant	John Nicholas
First Lieutenant	Robert Brough
Second Lieutenant	Worthen Procter
Second Lieutenant	Glen Wright
Second Lieutenant	Richard Brown

FIRST BATTALION

Major	Spencer Peterson
First Lieutenant and Adjutant	Jack Luddington

COMPANY "A"

Captain	Kenneth Brewer
First Lieutenant	Val Crane
Second Lieutenant	Konrad Smurthwaite

COMPANY "B"

Captain	Harold Miller
First Lieutenant	Roscoe Glines
Second Lieutenant	Frank Newman

COMPANY "C"

Captain	Robert Aland
First Lieutenant	Verne Schoss
Second Lieutenant	Paul Wong

SECOND BATTALION

Major	Maurice Richards
First Lieutenant and Adjutant	Peter Petrie

COMPANY "E"

Captain	Royal McMurdie
First Lieutenant	Robert McGregor
Second Lieutenant	MacLean Johnson

COMPANY "F"

Captain	Raymond Alberts
First Lieutenant	Willard Pingree
Second Lieutenant	Gerald Welker

Militaire



Sergeant Ed. Holloway



Colonel Cartwright



Lieutenant Colonel Stine

COMPANY "G"

Captain Edward Stodmeister
 First Lieutenant Walter Underwood
 Second Lieutenant Edward Hadley

THIRD BATTALION

Major Parry Thomas
 First Lieutenant and Adjutant Scott Herdti

COMPANY "T"

Captain Lewis Joseph
 First Lieutenant Porter Weaver
 Second Lieutenant John Pierce

COMPANY "K"

Captain Kenneth Wheeler
 First Lieutenant Jack Dalton
 Second Lieutenant Dominic Toscan

COMPANY "L"

Captain Vard Zabriskie
 First Lieutenant Grant Anderson
 Second Lieutenant Francis Otis

Regimental Staff



Discipline



Posture



Dispatch



Attention!



A

C

• Good luck
and best wishes •
"Masche Brack"



T I V I T I E S



The Written Word

The combined efforts of artists, photographers, editors, and business managers resulted in a book of high school memories. With cooperation and willingness, the staffs cheerfully fulfilled each task that was assigned to them to complete the 1940 Classicum. With the thought of giving Ogden High students a treasured possession, the staff has aimed to depict the outstanding events and represent all of the activities of the school year in the annual.

Mr. Thornley, chairman; Mrs. Chambers, editorial adviser; Mr. Taggart, photography adviser; Mr. Galbraith, business adviser; and Mr. Andelin, art adviser, have ably assisted the students with their tasks.

Lee Andelin, John Vernieu
Junior Editors



Faye Wheelwright, La Mar Buckner, Co-Editors

1940

Bill Johnson
Art Editor



Lester Froerer
Business Manager



*Good luck
and success
in everything.
Bob Peterson*

STAFF

La Mar Buckner and Faye Wheelwright, Co-Editors; Lester Froerer, Business Manager; Bill Johnson, Art Editor; John Vernieu and Lee Andelin, Junior Editors; Bill Bauer, Dee Linford, Burma Heap, Ann Ward, Mary Lou Foutz, Patricia Howell, Editorial Staff; Bob Hilton, Lillian Olsen, Artists; Raymond Kerr, Don Kammeyer, Parley Newman, Photographers; Beverly Malan, Bettie Airth, Typists; Marjorie Vowles, Lee Wilcox, Marjory Stuart, Fern Jackson, Frances Mary Stratford, Business Staff.

Classicum





MacLean Johnson, Ruth Bowen, Marjorie Vowles, Lester Froerer.

Tiger Highlights

Tiger Highlights has had a truly successful year. The interest and sincere effort of the editors and staff resulted in a full-sized newspaper, which has been distributed to students every two weeks. Every important occurrence at Ogden High is reported, edited, and prepared for the publishers by students of journalism.

Miss Reynolds has efficiently fulfilled her position as adviser.

STAFF

Ruth Bowen, Editor-in-Chief; MacLean Johnson, Associate Editor; Patricia Howell, Literary Editor; Keith Williams, Sports Editor; Donna Houghton, Humor Editor; Margaret Dewey, Assignment Editor; Bill Johnson, Art Editor; Raymond Kerr, Photographer; Thelma Reynolds, Faculty Supervisor; Catherine Woolley, Columnist; Keiner Probst, Helen Malinowski, Irene Bushell, Louise England, Lesbeth Lucas, Alice Hodges, Lorraine Cook, Reporters; Enda Hazen, Sachi Tamaki, Marian Milligan, Shanna Mauchley, Typists.

BUSINESS STAFF

Lester Froerer, Business Manager; Marjorie Vowles, Associate Business Manager; Rollin Beason, Bob Petty, Jack Davis, Assistant Business Managers.

Tiger Flashes



June Bramwell, Gloria Hall,



Under the competent management of student technicians, announcers, and managers, Ogden High's talents are broadcast to the radio audience. The weekly broadcast over station K. L. O. gives interested students an opportunity to learn the procedure of presenting a radio program.

Miss Woolley and Mr. Hanson, through their capable direction of speech and music, have added the finishing touch to the programs.

STAFF

June Bramwell, Manager; Gloria Hall, Asst. Manager; Beverly Jurgens, Secretary; Keith Henderson, Kent Duvall, Technicians; Darrell Williams, Sidney Mans-



field, Announcers; June Van de Graff, Evelyn Nelson, Kathryn Hone, Jean Chamberlin, Arlene Ellis, Carole Smuin, Jean Cardon, Program Writers; Faye Wheelwright, Pianist; Jean Young, Typist; Bill Johnson, Cartoonist.



Viva May Gammell
Marjorie Vowles



News Notes

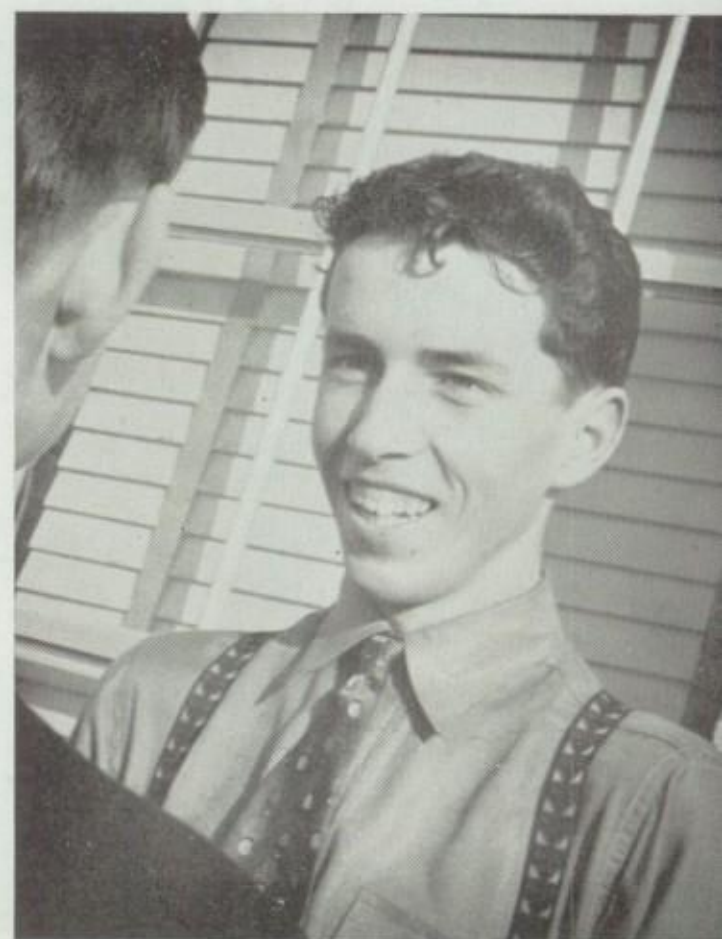
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Marjorie Vowles, Editor; Viva May Gammell, Associate Editor; Burma Heap, Scrapbook Editor; Jean Ann Waterstradt, Adrienne Russell, Irene Bushell, Helen Malinowski, Betty Whittaker, La Raine Paquette, Keiner Probst, Pat Meissner, Lue Scott, Gladys Barker, Reporters; Betty Jane Snell, Edna Hazen, Typists.

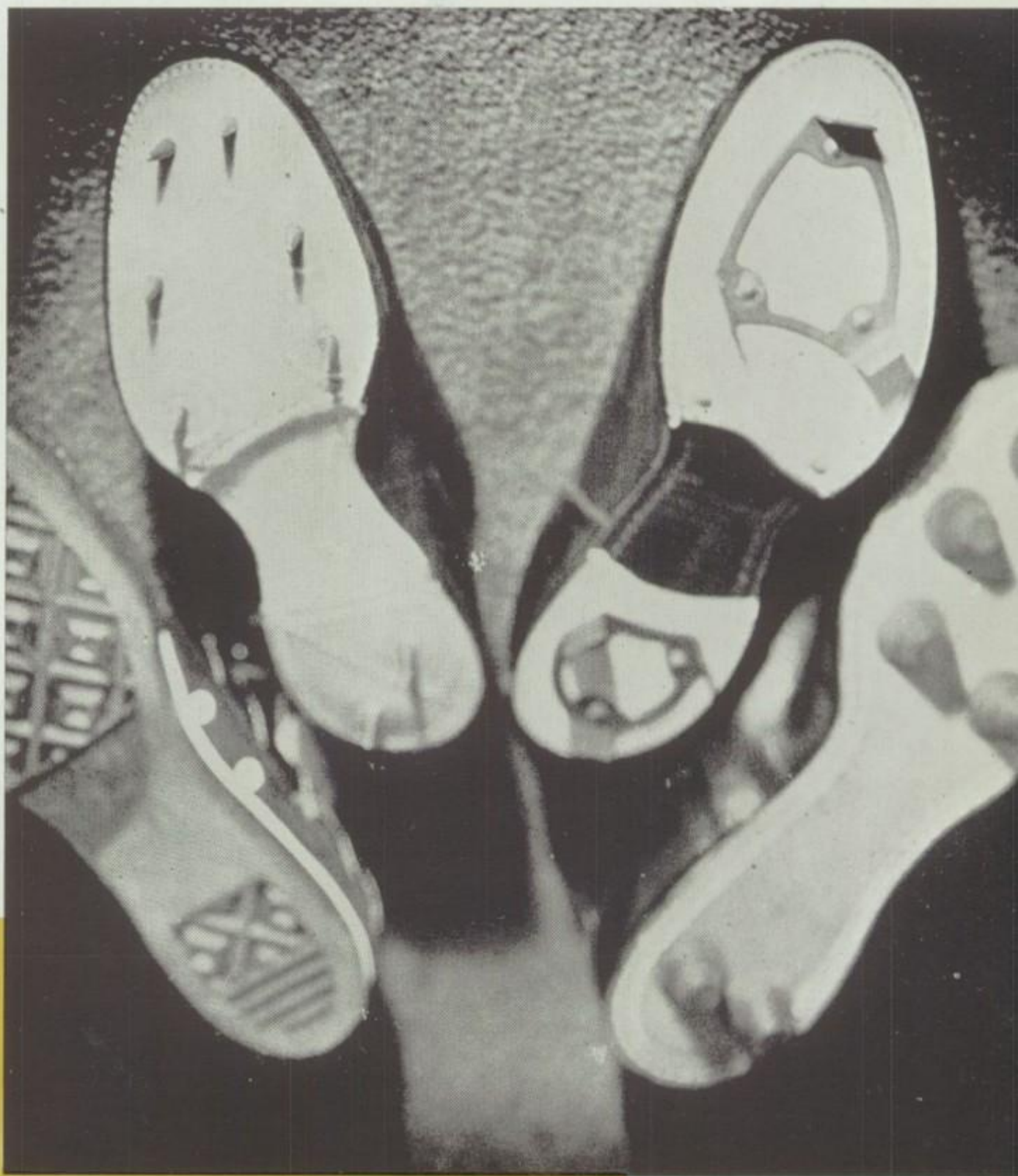
"Keeper of the keys" is a term well applied to Peter Petrie, who has charge of the two bulletin boards in the main hall. His duties are to inform the students of extra-curricular activities and special announcements.

The daily news of Ogden High School is published in the Ogden Standard Examiner. Reporters and editors follow the routine of regular newspaper employees, and thus gain practical experience. Mr. Armstrong advises the staff.

Pete Petrie



Dear Ken
It has been a lot
of fun and a
pleasure knowing
you in Band,
English, and Botany.
Loads of Luck
Dick Dickson

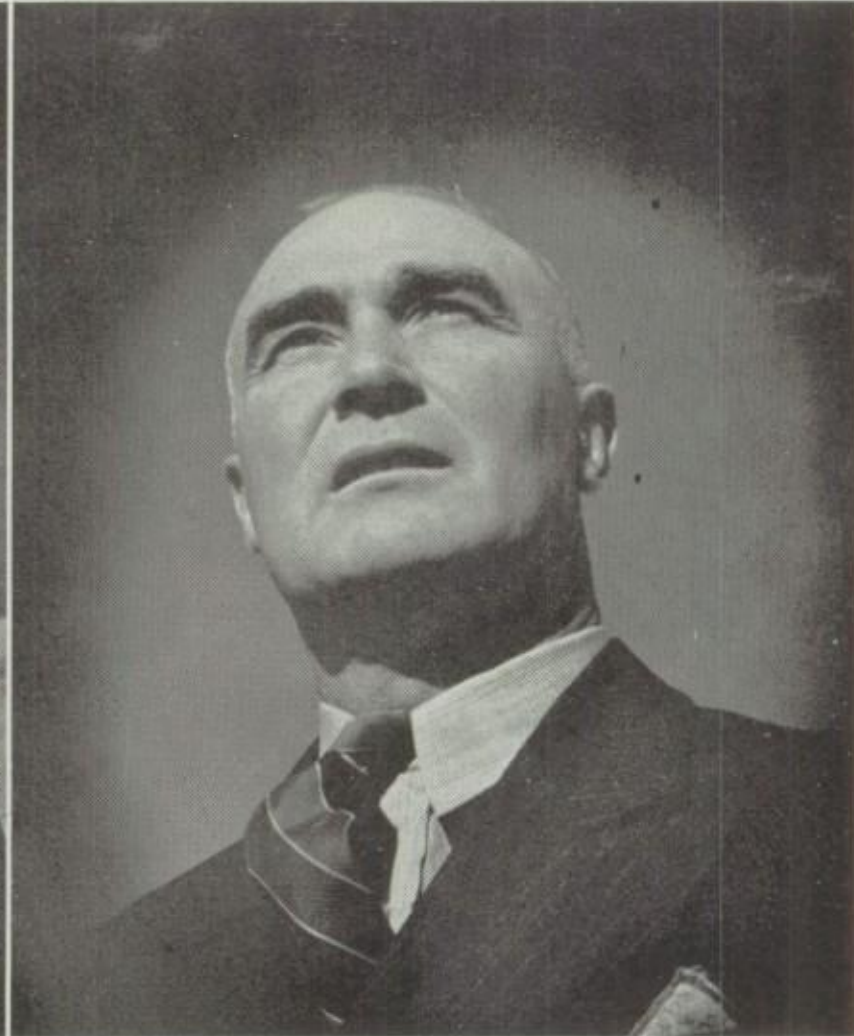


The Contest

Athletic



Gilbert Moesinger



Dixon Kapple

When a boy enters an athletic contest, his attitude, his sportsmanship, and his training depend upon the man on the bench. The showing made by the Tigers in every sport testifies to the ability of the coaches of Ogden High. In coaches Dick Kapple and Gilbert Moesinger there is a combination of every essential demanded for success. Ability and earnestness are manifest in them. The respect their teams hold for them is top quality.

Seers

Behind the cheers that resound through the air acclaiming the Orange Streaks the victors, are three fellows who deserve the applause of the student body, our cheer leaders; Piers, Brown, and Dellamore. They are always behind the teams. Their antics and yells are amusing, but the amount of enthusiasm inspired by them cannot be discredited.

John Piers, Arnold Dellamore, Dick Brown



The spectator who watches an athletic contest is rarely conscious of the amount of work accomplished by the managers. Caring for equipment, keeping an official record, and keeping inventory of equipment are only a few of their many duties. A wide-awake manager adds no end of success to his team.

Stanley Unk, Bill Bauer, Jack Paine, Eugene Lund



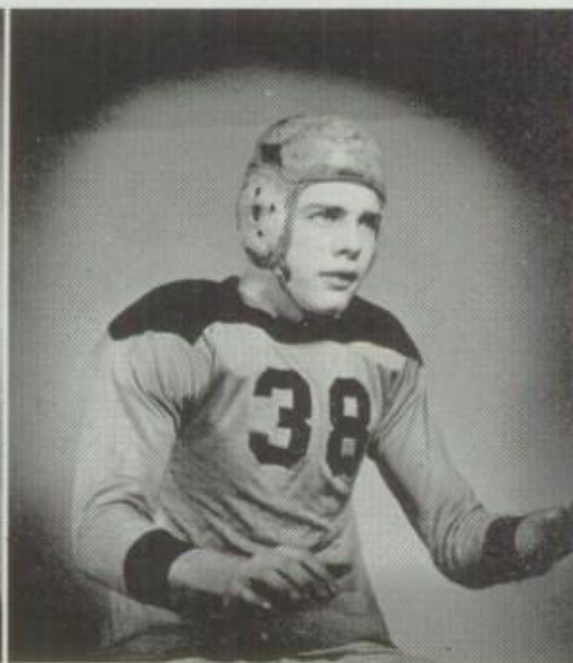
First and

Though not region champions, the O. H. S. Tigers turned in a creditable performance against their opponents. Under the coaching of "Gib" Moesinger and leadership of Captain and all-state guard, Howard Keeter, the Orange Streaks, at the end of the season, found themselves securely nestled in second place. In the traditional games Ogden retained its newly acquired supremacy over Box Elder, and then in the following game set back Weber to keep possession of the "little brown jug," emblematic of the Ogden city championship. As ever, the keynote of the games was the splendid playing and clean sportsmanship of the Tiger Team.

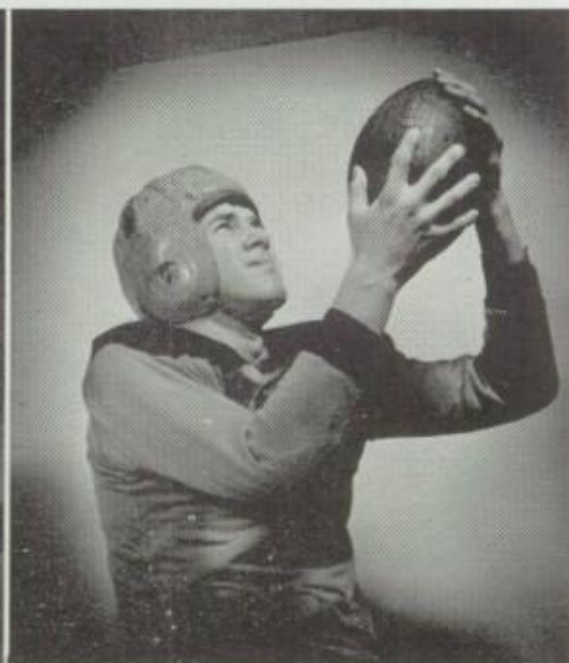
Howard Keeter, Capt.



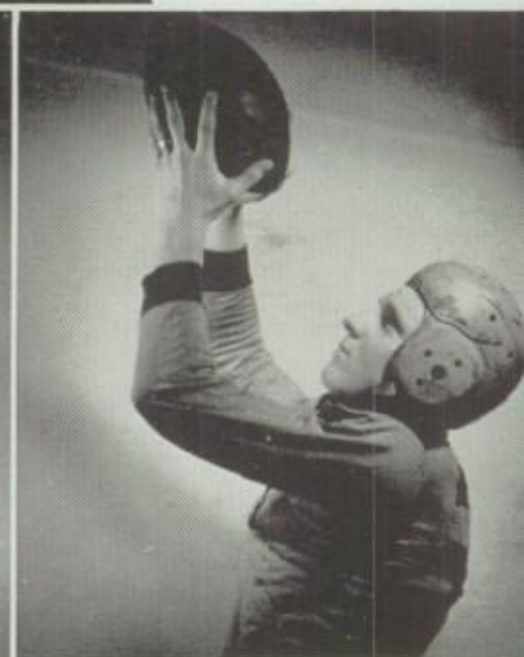
Bob Allen



Glen Sandlund



Pete Ramirez



Eugene Green

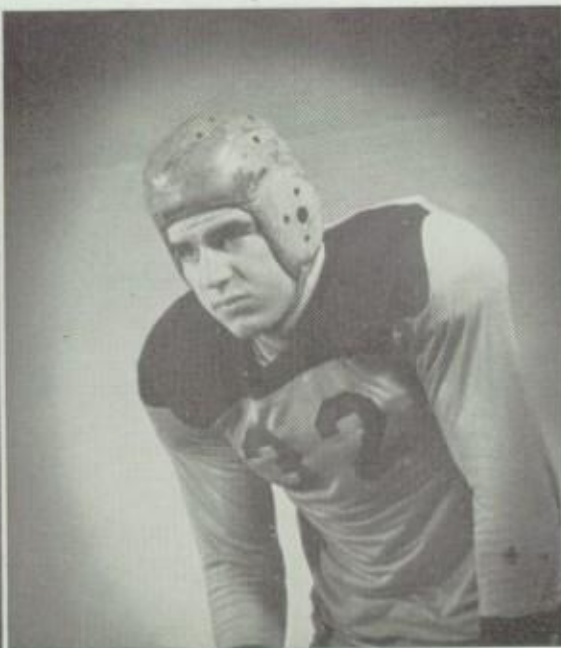
Ten



In the first game of the season Ogden was upset by the championship-headed North Cache Bulldogs by the score of 12-7. Smarting from this defeat the Tigers soundly trounced their next two opponents, the South Cache Spartans and the Bears of Bear River, by the scores of 13-0 and 37-0 respectively.



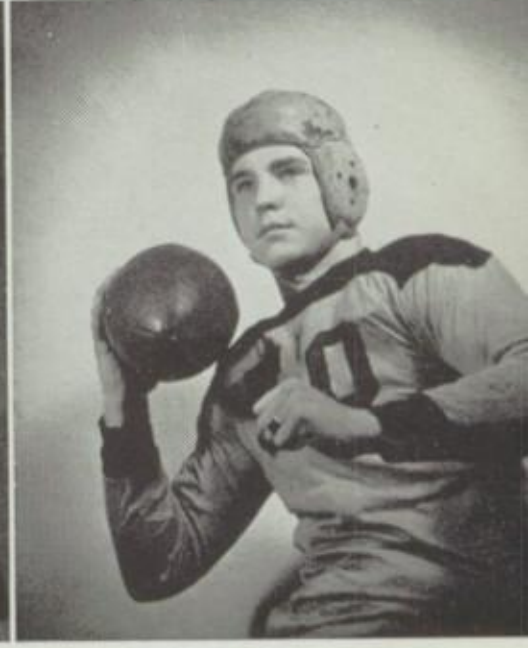
James Martin



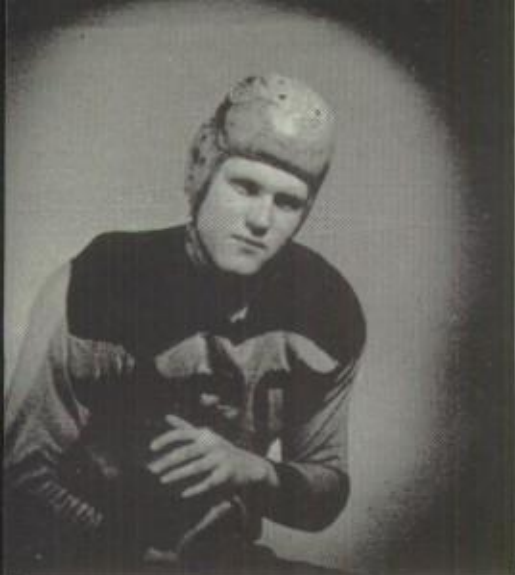
Dick Tuscan



Bob James



Spencer Peterson



Jack Dalton



Merrill Crosbie



Clark Stokes



John Dixon

Definitely weakened by the loss of men who suffered injury in the Bear River game, the Orange Streaks were upset by Logan to the tune of 13-0. Followed then the traditional game with Box Elder, which Ogden won by the hair-raising score of 9-6. On Armistice Day the Tiger Eleven won the city championship and the "little brown jug" from Weber by the score of 14-7. Thus closed a thrilling and successful football season.



Dick Herrick

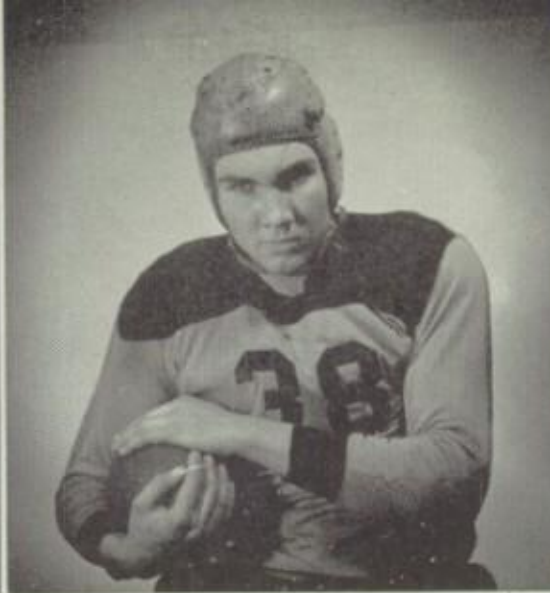




Bob Burbidge



Bill Brooks



Dick Fleming



Don Smalley

Some out for.

Fourth Quarter

for Howard Brandon

NON-LEAGUE

Ogden 26	-	-	-	-	-	-	Toole 7
Ogden 6	-	-	-	-	-	-	Carbon 0
Ogden 0	-	-	-	-	-	-	Casper 42

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REGION I COMPETITION

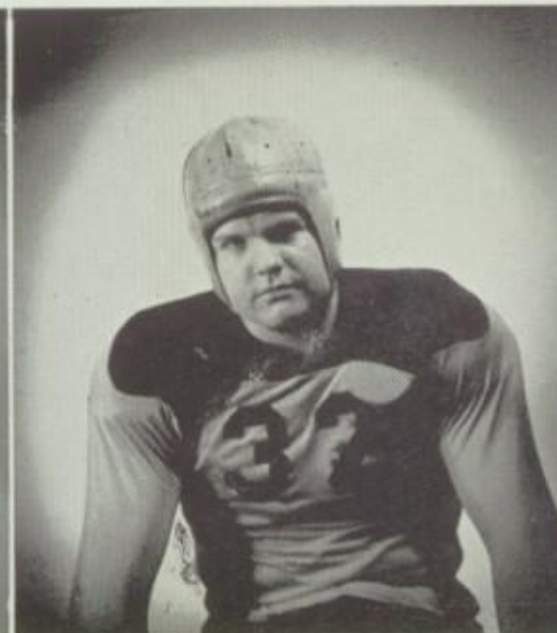
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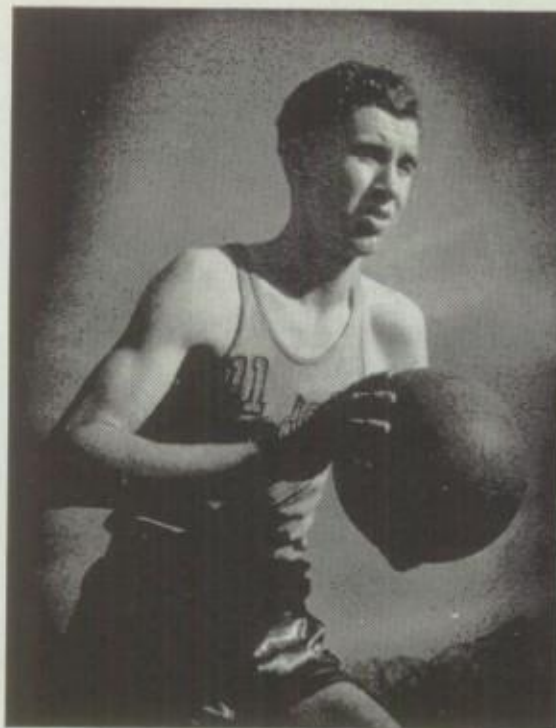
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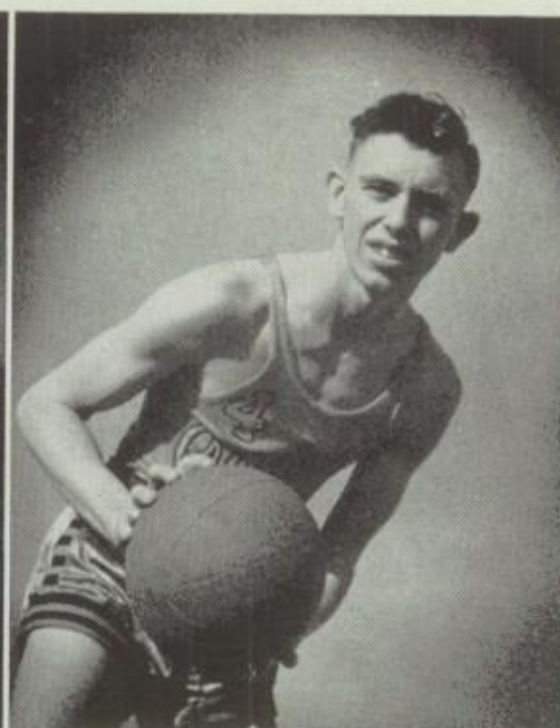
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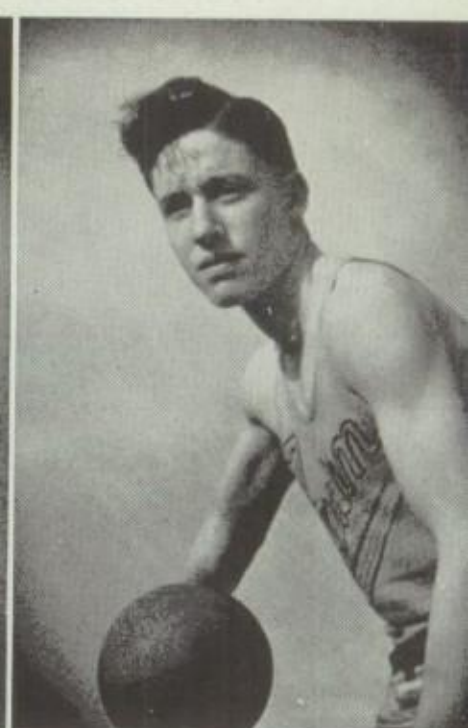




Co-Captain
Jay Hancey



Co-Captain
Carl Buehler



Leon Carnahan

At the sound of the gun ending the game with Dixie High School there came to a close one of the most successful basketball seasons in the history of Ogden High School. The Tigers played brilliant basketball throughout the entire Region One competition. The Orange Streaks lost the regional title to the North Cache Bulldogs, but entered the State Tournament in second place. The spirit and leadership of co-captains Jay Hancey and Carl Buehler kept the team on their toes. To top off a successful well-rounded team was the man at the wheel, Dick Kapple, coach of the Utah State High School Champions.

1940 State



Henry Bruck

The thrills and chills presented in the 1940 State Basketball Tourney will never be forgotten by any Ogden High student. In the first game, the Tigers reached their stride and fairly smothered Lehi by the score of 38-23. In the quarter final round, the boys from Ogden overcame the years-old "Granite jinx" by defeating The Farmers in an overtime period 30-28. Without a doubt, this was the most thrilling and nerve-wracking game of the series. After defeating South Cache 37-19 in the semi-finals, Ogden went on to defeat Dixie by the score of 41-26, to win the State Championship, and to bring everlasting fame to the team and to the school they represent.



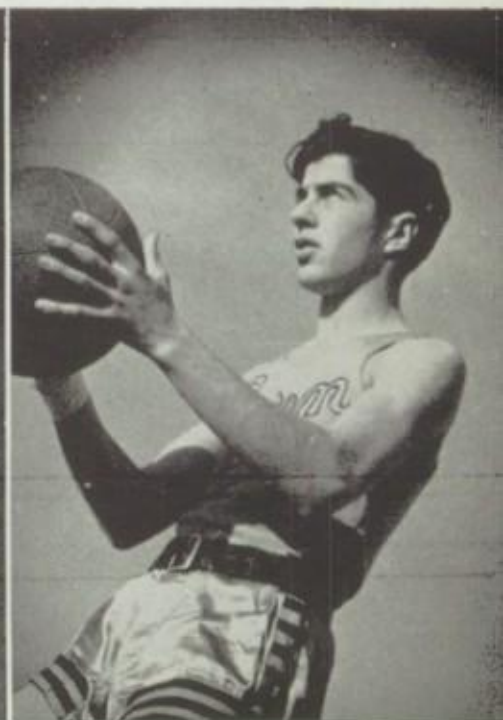
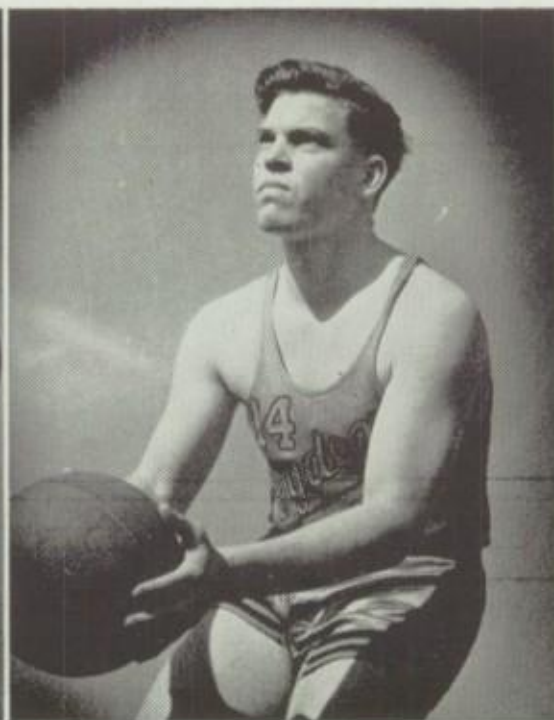
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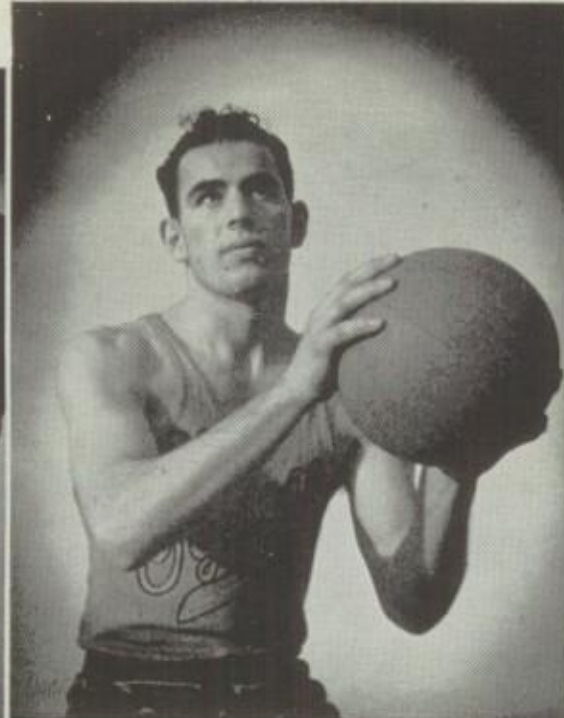
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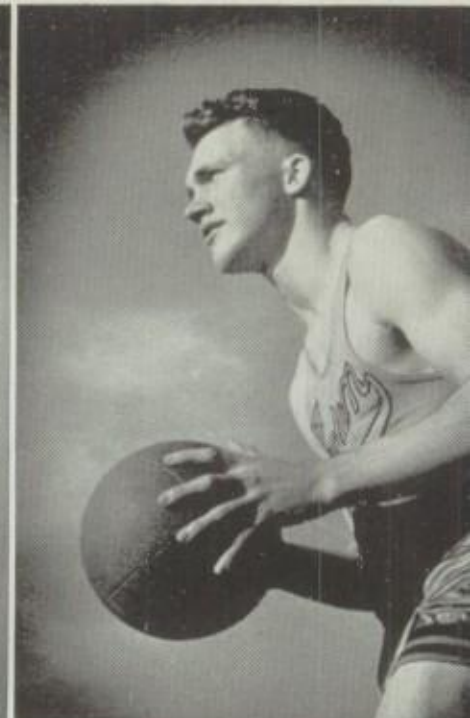
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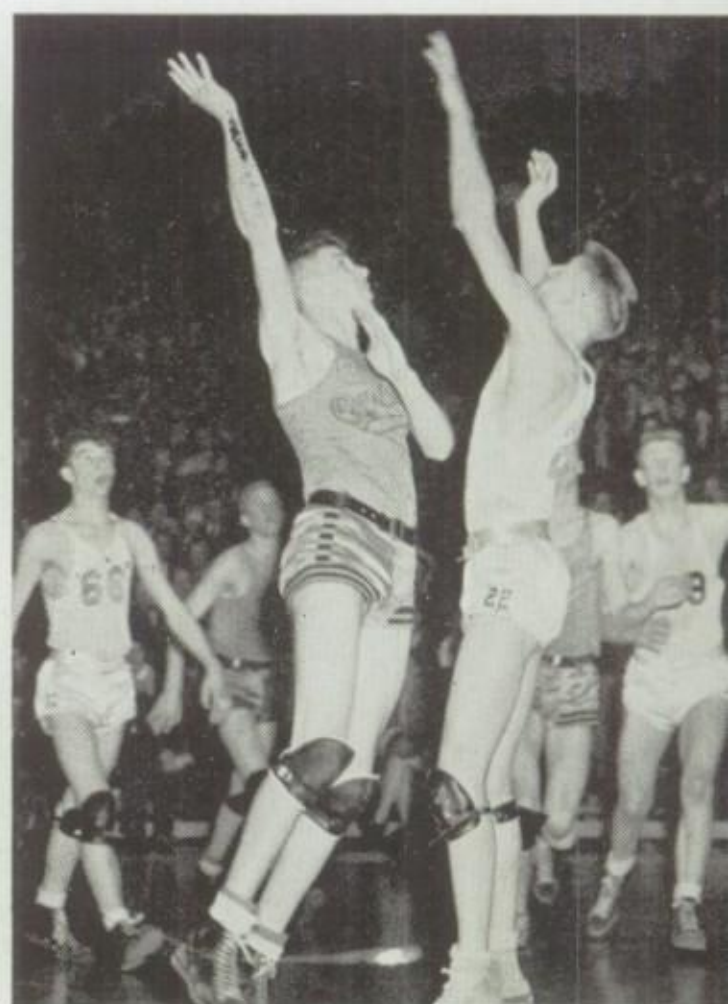
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Ogden 30	-	-	-	-	South Cache 31
Ogden 41	-	-	-	-	Bear River 16
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REGION PLAYOFF

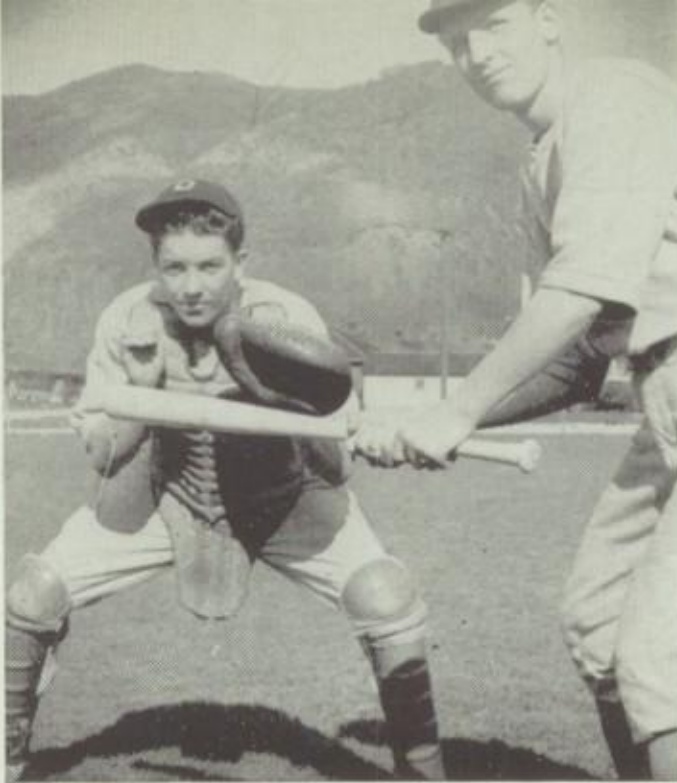
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STATE TOURNAMENT

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Ogden 30	-	-	-	-	Granite 28
Ogden 37	-	-	-	-	South Cache 19
Ogden 41	-	-	-	-	Dixie 26



*Last of B.
luck and
success.
Paul
Rogers*



The 1940 Ogden High baseball team, though it did not win any region recognition, displayed the brand of clean, fast ball typical of Ogden High School athletes. The Tigers were under the leadership of captains Hepworth, Dalton, and Pierson. All the games were so close that in many cases breaks decided the issue.

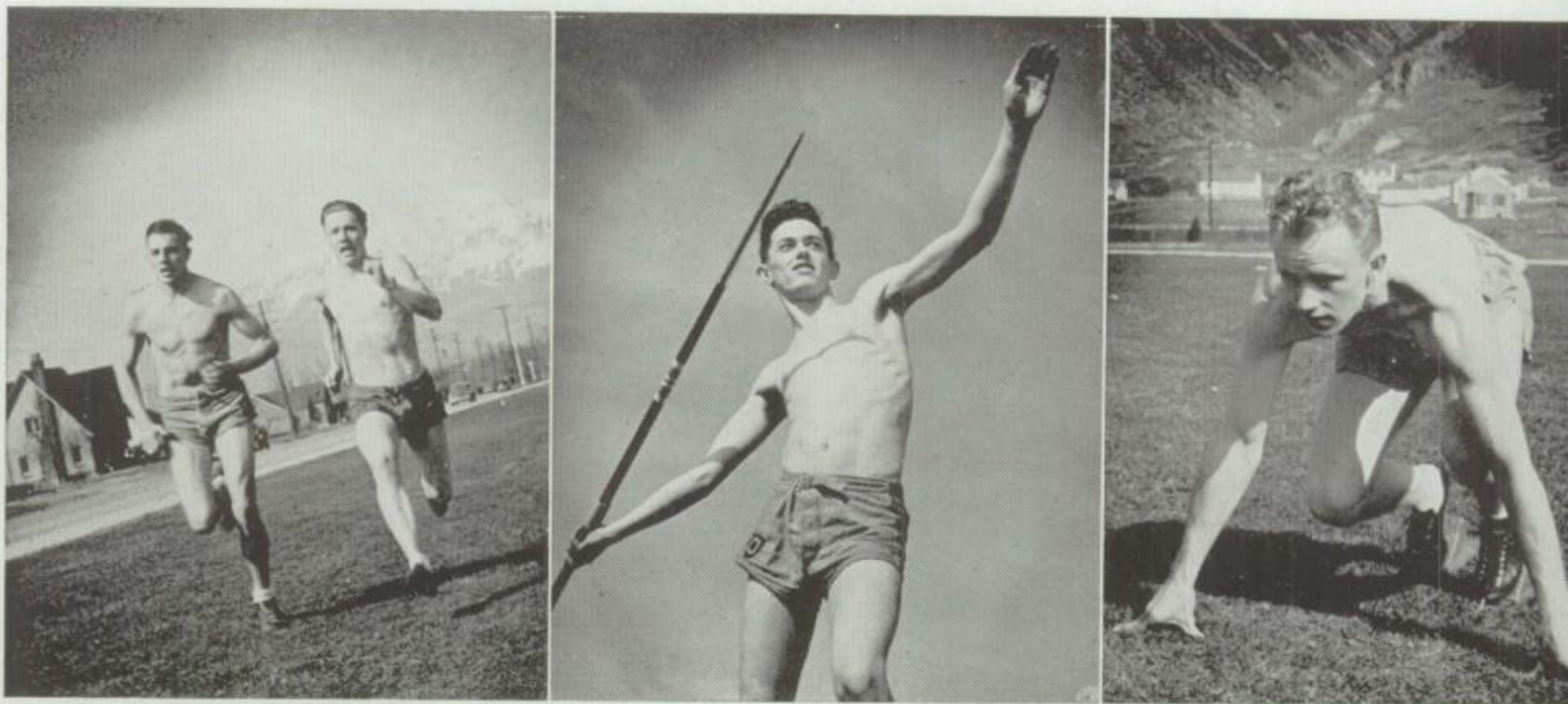
The team with a six-game summary follows: Bud Hickman, Wataura Misaka, Joe Otis, Grant Hepworth, Glen Sandlund, Verle Pierson, Jack Dalton,

Paul Taylor, Don Smalley, Eugene Green, Vern Mordaunt, Dean Baird, Leon Carnahan, Bob Gudmundson, Glen Woolsey, Bob Higginson, and Steven Call.

Ogden -	- 6	Weber -	- 10
Ogden -	12	Logan -	0
Ogden -	- 0	North Cache -	1
Ogden -	1	Box Elder -	3
Ogden -	- 22	South Cache -	4
Ogden -	0	Bear River -	5

Strike Three





Tape

Coach Dick Kapple's Ogden High School track team this year captured its second successive state track championship. This is quite a distinction for Coach Kapple, since his basketball team also won state championship. The boys who represented the Orange and Black well deserve their hard-earned victory.

The team won a double victory by taking both region and state titles. They also broke three records at the State High School Relay Meet: the quarter mile relay, the half mile relay, and the medley relay. In the State High School Track and Field Meet at Salt Lake City, Leon Bartlett broke the low-hurdles record. The time for the old record was 22.9 seconds; the time for the new record is 22.6 seconds. In winning the state championship, the team took first places in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, low-hurdles, mile, and the medley relay; and the team added points with numerous second and third places. Ogden defeated Logan, her nearest rival, in the state championship race by fifteen points, a creditable margin.



The members of the team follow: Captain Leon Vandenberg, Chelton Feeney, Leon Bartlett, Douglas Eldredge, Bob James, Bob Allen, Edgar Hoggan, Leland Saunders, Eugene Green, Howard Keeter, Dean Williams, Frank Tribe, Dean Hansen, Raymond Close, Max McLean, John Dixon, Jack Davis, Bill James, Parley Newman, Norman Fox, Ed Tracy, Paul Krumperman, Marsh Thulin, Richard Fleming, Eldon Lockhart, Richard McClenahan, Dick Toscan, Lex Malan, Owen Manning, Verlin Coxey, Francis Hendrickson, James Martin, La Var Stark, Leon Wood, Morris Gordon, Spencer Peterson.

Breakers





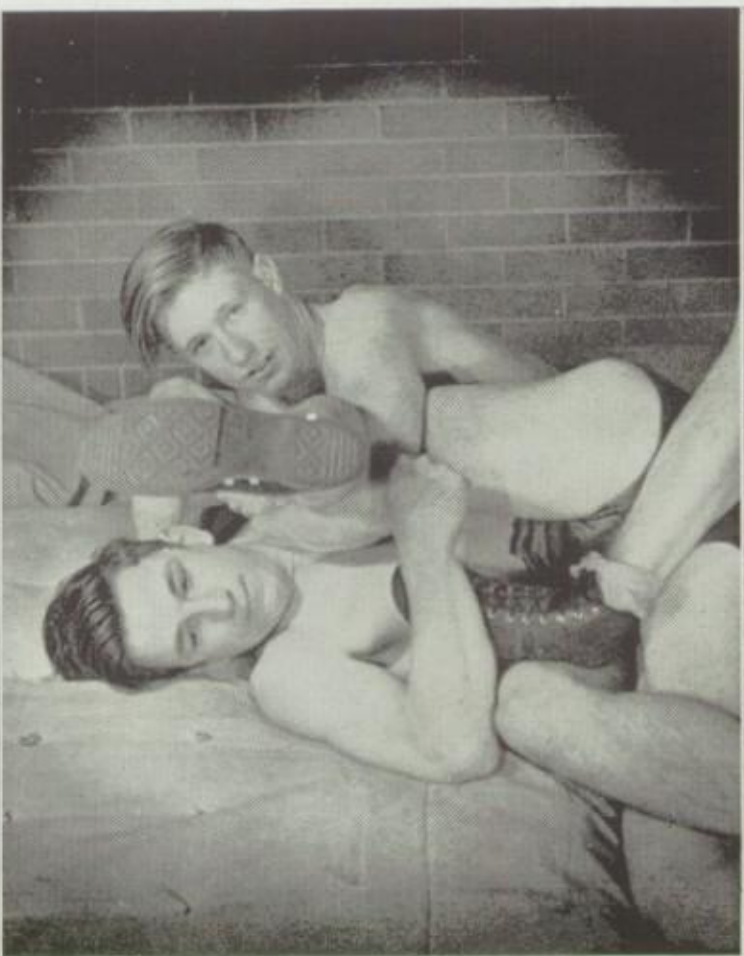
I n t r a m u r a l s

The intramural program was instituted at Ogden High to provide competition for those boys who do not play on regular school teams. The boys drill and play games in ping-pong, wrestling, and soft ball. The team receiving the most points, based on its relative standing in each sport, receives the intramural trophy. Throughout this program the spirit of good sportsmanship and clean fun is displayed.

Teams are entered by all the drill companies and gym classes. There are only two requirements for eligibility; first, each player must have a



student body card, and second, each player must have a physical examination before playing basketball. The ultimate success of such a program depends upon the attitude of the boys. The success of this year's program testifies that boys now attending Ogden High have excellent spirit.





Grapplers

Above, Back Row: Blaine Frampton, Don Crittendon, Bob Albertson, John Willis, Orval Barnes, Jack Faulkner.

Front Row: Earl Saxton, E. Hoggan, Merrill Crosbie, Gordon Jones, Martin Dalebout. Coach—John Dixon.

A less-known team, but nevertheless an important one, which represents Ogden High School in athletic competition, is the wrestling team. In their matches with various high schools these boys conclusively proved that wrestling is not necessarily brawn but necessarily brains. Wrestling is one of the finest sports for physical development, and since it is governed in high school by amateur rules, it is good, clean fun and desirable for competition.

Another sport, which has received little recognition, but has, nevertheless, been alive this year, is Tennis. Matches were played for the Championship of the school, in which John Piers won first place in the singles, and Donald Shaub won second place. In the doubles tournament Jay Hancey and MacLean Johnson won first place; Bruce Charlesworth and Francis Lund won second place. These boys were members of the team that took third place at the regional meet in Logan. John Piers also represented Ogden at the State matches.



Tennis



Coterie

Pep Club



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*Good luck
to Edward Knowles*



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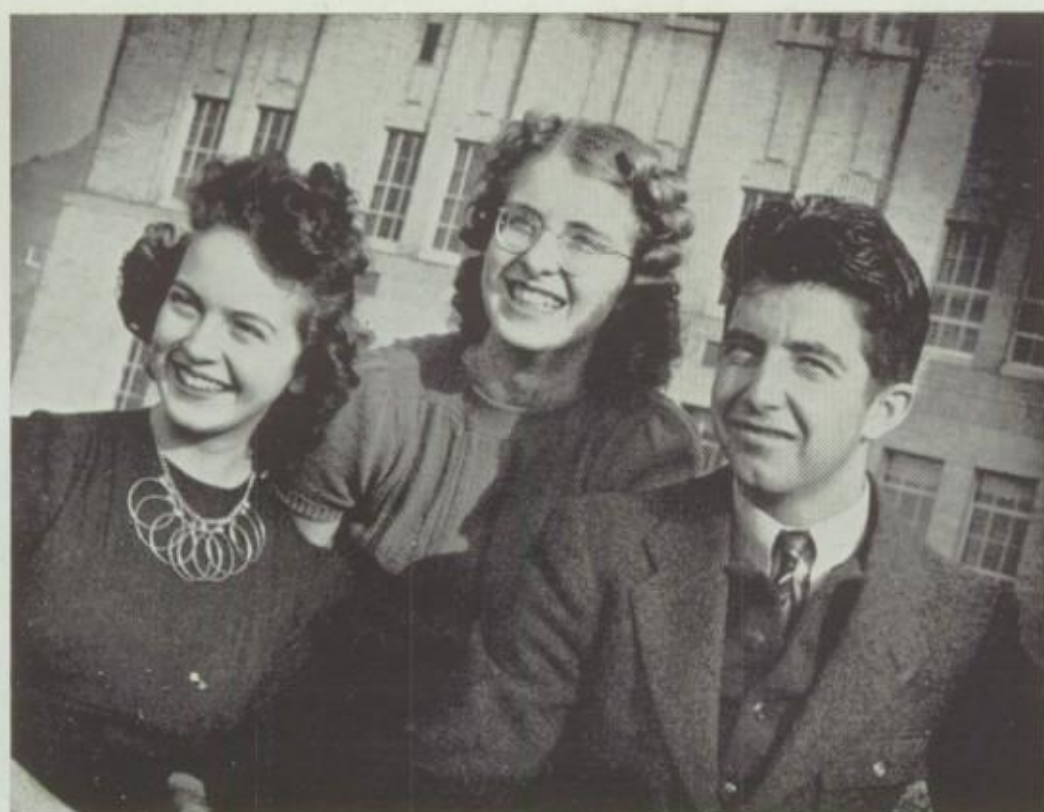
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RED CROSS

By contributing a small amount of money to the Red Cross, a student may become a member. Proudly enough everyone in the Ogden High School is represented. The business of the Red Cross is carried on in meetings of delegates chosen from each class. Much good has been accomplished this year; therefore, we consider Red Cross a worthy endeavor.

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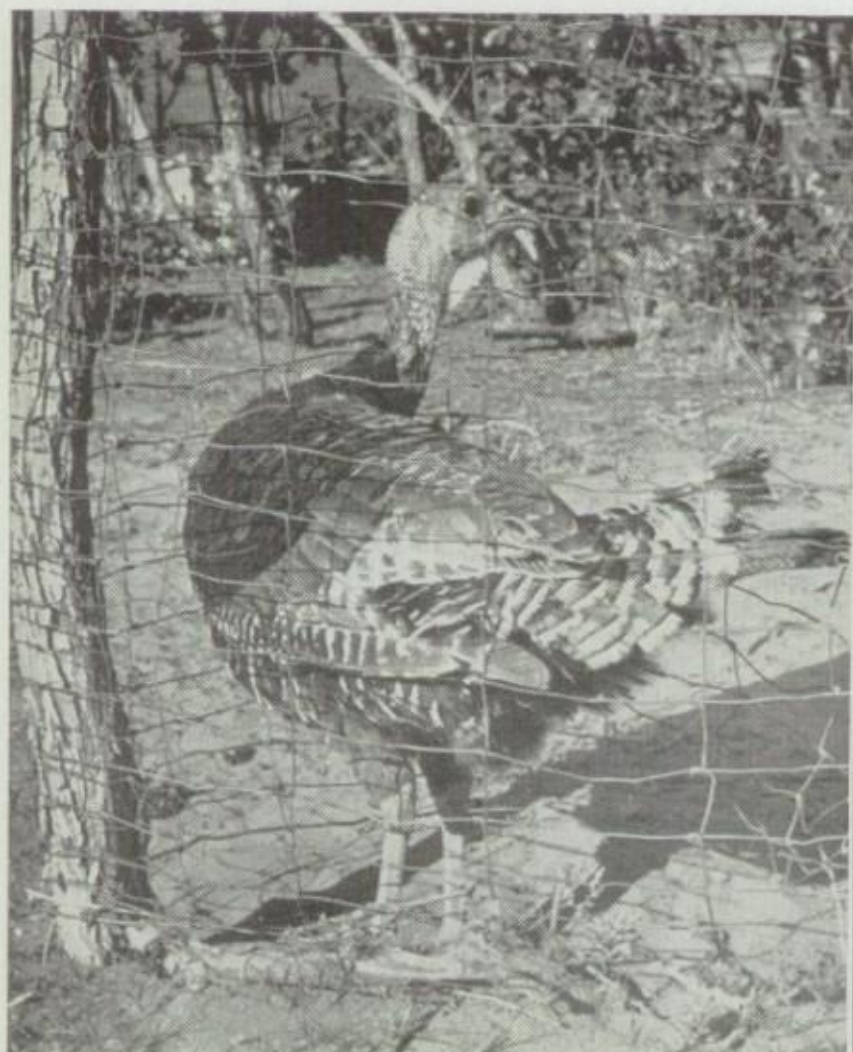


Rhythmic Pleasures

Although "Gertrude" was lost for several days before the Turkey Hop, she was recovered in time to be raffled off during the intermission of the gay and festive dance. The whole evening was a "gobbling" success.

Warriors home from war—football heroes being honored at the Football Dance suggest triumph, color, chivalry. Our boys marched down "the path of glory" each accompanied by two lovely girls. Herbert Peterson won a football which had been autographed by every member of the team.

O g d e n S t e p s





Out



Holly Hop time is home-coming time. Christmas is in the air, and with it, come joys of friends meeting friends, gift-giving, jovial good will. The Hop was a perfect beginning for a carefree vacation.

The dance of the Accolade is unique, in that for once during the year the girls hold sway. On this distinctive evening nearly every lovely girl at High School (and they are all lovely) paid the compliments to her sweetheart or her escort, which might or might not mean the same thing. The evening was resplendent with gay youth on their very best behavior.



*From the friends
of the Ogden High School
R.O.T.C. Bill Collins
Bill Collins*



Dress

The Cadet Hop has always been a distinctive event of the Ogden High School R.O.T.C. This year more than ever, the cadets distinguished themselves. The dance was ablaze with dashing uniforms, with sweeping formal gowns, and romantic, soft flowing music.

The highlight of the evening came when the "Crack Company" drilled with smart precision. A new tradition, that of selecting some cadet to become a commissioned officer, was initiated at the dance. Bill Collins, the cadet chosen this year, was promoted to Captain Aide de Camp.



Parade

Brightly colored costumes, gay decorations, lively music—intermingled with merriment and excitement—introduced The Classicalia, the theme of which was "The Evolution of the American Girl." From each act of the pageant a "personality girl" was chosen who excelled in beauty, dress, and performance.

The characters of Education, Heredity, and Environment were presented as being essential to the All American Girl.

Girls outstanding in their representation were selected as follows: Education, Elly Simonsen; Spirit of the Classicalia, Sophie Reed; Heredity, Carole Smuin; Environment, Bettie Davis; Indian Maiden, Elna Mary Jensen; Puritan Maid, Virginia Reberg; Colonial Dame, Lucille Parker; Pioneer Girl, Frances Mary Stratford; Southern Belle, Rosella Curtwright; Western Girl, Jean Young; Girl of the Gay 90's, Itha Russell; World War Girl, Eldene Mulcahy; Modern Girl, Estelle Kelleher.



Farewell

A note of informality was struck at the dance that was given by the juniors in honor of the seniors. The junior class, guided by their officers, John Dixon, Florence Adams, and Don Smalley, sponsored an event of outstanding quality and entertainment. The dance was "formal in spirit and sport in dress," for this year the students promenaded informally.

At the Senior Reception the graduating class was at its best. Girls in their exquisite gowns and boys in their best attire seemed more serious as they visioned their futures. A spirit of formality prevailed as the departing seniors mingled with their classmates and teachers. Soft music and the rustle of lovely dresses left a beautiful memory in the heart of each graduate.



Informalities

The Candid

In the morning the students group themselves in bands to discuss the day and plan their activities. These bands are so thick and numerous it is difficult to wade through them in the halls, but they reluctantly disband at the first bell to attend their advisory classes. There the friendly voice of O. H. S. announces the various events to take place during the day. From then on it is one continual climb up and down stairs to different classes. The two noon periods provide breaks for the busy day, and again the students form in different groups to talk over everything that has occurred. This



Story

period of relaxation lasts but a short while, and then to work again.

Study halls are considered by some pupils as a gab time, but considering the size of the groups much value is accomplished in the library.

Friday is the worst day of the week for teachers and the best for students. The monotony of classes is broken by the student body assembly, where a great variety of entertainment is provided, with Bob Bischoff in charge.

At the end of the day the halls are again filled with chatting boys and girls

who disband with much reluctance, as in the morning, to go home. Still at night some students return to the building to participate in games and other school activities. Then, of course, there are days spent away from school by the students who represent us in various events. They usually discover that they can have a lot of fun even with the teachers. In fact, they sometimes discover they have more fun because of the teachers.

There is always an air of excitement around the school after Mr. Eye has announced that school will be dismissed an hour earlier, so that the student body can





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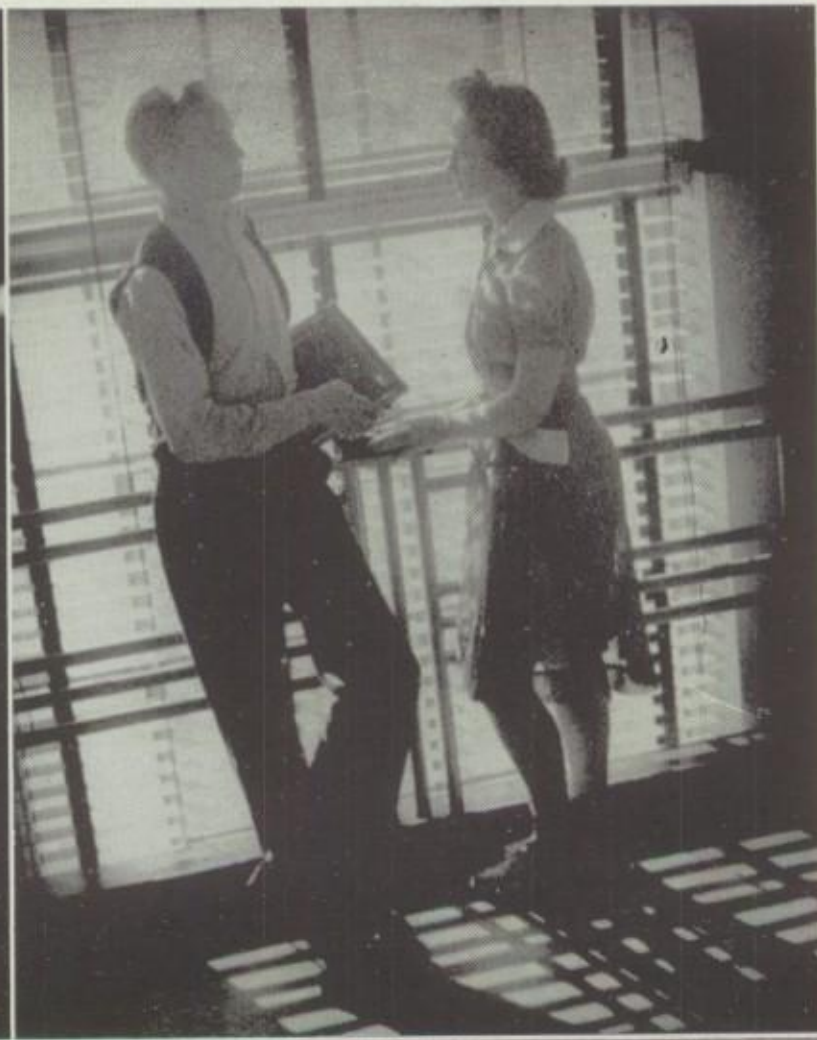
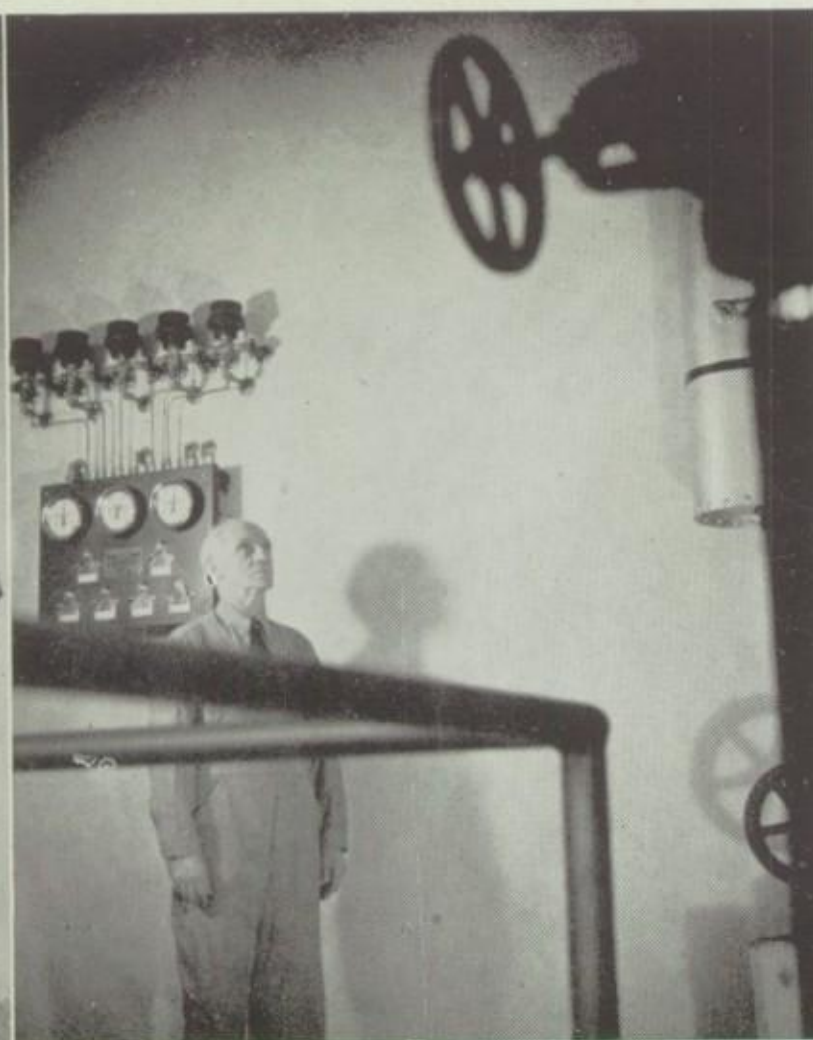
go to games. Whether they be football, basketball, or baseball games, they are always fun for everyone. With the pep club girls waving their orange sleeves and the band trying desperately to keep up with them, it makes a vivid picture, plus the sound effects furnished by the students. Everyone seems to have reserved a spot in his vocal chords (that hasn't been used up in study hall) for games.

Along with the games there are one or two pep rallies just to coax school spirit along a little more. A good time was enjoyed by all but the ushers and managers.

Remember the day the Seniors bowed to the Juniors in a mob spectacular water

fight? That was fun. Then the "Tin Glove Boxing Tournament"? Maurice hasn't been the same since, although who'd want that ugly tin glove, no one knows.

Vacations are welcome interludes, a day here, a week there. It isn't easy to recover from a vacation though. It takes from one to three days for some students to be themselves again. Let's not mention those who don't know the difference between school and vacation. Christmas Holiday is quite another thing; the students work so hard getting gifts ready that school is a relief.



Routine

Print dress week is always pleasant. One gets so tired of wools and silks, especially the conventional skirt and blouse that white shoes and bright print dresses help to counteract the dread spring fever that invades the class room at this time.

Getting a date seems to be a difficult art on both sides. It's as hard to ask for one as it is to coquette. Still they're worth it, considering the gay time that characterizes all O. H. S. dances. Whether it's sport or formal, a dance inspires conversation for weeks after the dance hall floor has been swept clean.



In The



Days' Fun

Student day proved to be an interesting experiment because it was a novel idea, no one knew exactly what to expect, but with its usual aptness the student body managed to have a good time and the teachers had many good laughs. The day proved several things about who is the master of the classroom—the students or the teachers.

Some of the students will think of one thing; others will think of different things, but it is certainly pleasant remembering anyway.

School life influences the student from the time he leaves his bed until he returns to it. The days are filled with companionship, study, and activities which are all written into the story of the day's fun.



Diary

SEPTEMBER

- 11—First day of school
Water fight at Monroe Park
- 12—Initiation of Juniors in the gym
- 15—First issue of "Tiger Highlights."
Get Acquainted Dance
- 22—First National Assembly—"Commercial Chemistry,"
Prof. R. B. Springfield.
(First game) Ogden 7 — North Cache 12
- 28—Pep Rally and Snake Dance for South Cache game.
- 29—Big Sister Day
Game—Ogden 13 — South Cache 0

OCTOBER

- 5—First broadcast of "Tiger Flashes."
- 6—Class officers announced.
Game—Ogden 37 — Bear River 0
- 11—Game—Ogden 6 — Carbon 0
- 20—Game—Ogden 0 — Casper 42
- 27—Assembly—Dr. Luther Gable—Cosmic Ray.
Football Dance
Game—Ogden 0 — Logan 13
First report cards.

NOVEMBER

- 3—Beard growing contest awards.
Game—Ogden 9 — Box Elder 6
- 10—D. A. R. presented flag.
Pep Rally at Egyptian (Little Brown Jug)
- 11—Armistice Day Parade
Game—Ogden 14 — Weber 7
- 22—Thanksgiving Assembly
Turkey Hop

DECEMBER

- 7—Smoker
- 15—First Basketball game—Ogden 33 — Logan 26
Holly Hop
- 16—Speech Tournament at Evanston
- 21—9 Cappella Cantata
Christmas holidays began.

JANUARY

- 3—School re-opened.
- 5—Game—Ogden 30 — North Cache 28
- 12—Game—Ogden 39 — Weber 20
- 15—Intramurals began.
- 19—Game—Ogden 30 — South Cache 31
- 25—Game—Ogden 41 — Bear River 16
- 26—Accolade

FEBRUARY

- 2—Alumni Day—Assembly—Play, Dan Bailey.
- 9—Assembly—Lennie Wight's Orchestra
Game—Ogden 19 — North Cache 17
Tiger Shag
- 12—Pep Rally—Orpheum—Weber game.
Assembly—Dr. Bennion.
- 13—Game—Ogden 50 — Weber 23
- 16—Game—Ogden 33 — Box Elder 27
- 22—Game—Ogden 35 — South Cache 17
- 23—Cadet Hop
National Assembly—Clay modeling—Mr. Dill.
- 28—"Seven Sisters"

Diary

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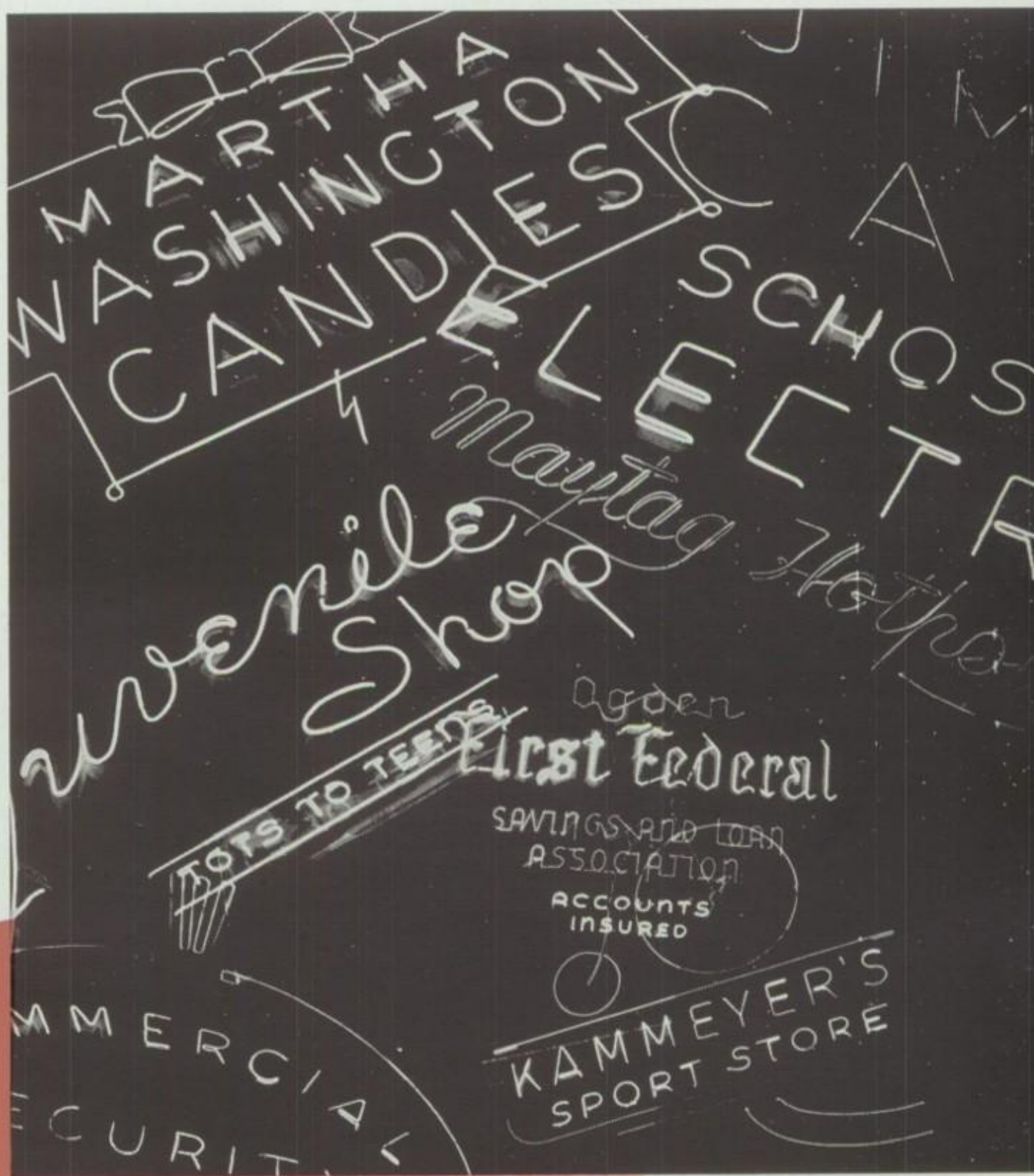
- 1—Game—Ogden 42 — Bear River 28
- 5—D. A. R. Contest
- 8—Movie—"Man of Conquest"
- 13-16—State Basketball Tourney
- 13—Ogden 36 — Lehi 23
- 14—Ogden 30 — Granite 28
- 15—Ogden 37 — South Cache 19
- 16—Ogden 41 — Dixie 26 (Ogden High School
champions)
- 19—Victory Assembly
Holiday
- 21—University of Utah Glee Club
- 22—American Legion Oratorical Contest
- 28-29—Classicalia
National Assembly—Art Hook, Diver.

APRIL

- A Cappella left for Los Angeles
- 5—Choir sang over N. B. C. from Los Angeles
- 4-5—B. Y. U. Speech Tournament
- 11—Broadcasting of student over School of the Air.
- 8-12—Dress Week—Rebecca chosen.
- 12—B. Y. U. Commercial Contest
- 14—Choir broadcast over K S L
- 17—Student Day
- 26—Junior Jump

MAY

- 6—Loyalty Day
- 8—R. O. T. C. Inspection
- 15—Opera—"Marriage of Nanette"
- 24—Print dress review and Mother's Tea.
- 25—Baccalaereate Service.
- 29—Senior Reception—Graduation
- 31—Last day of school. Classicum Day



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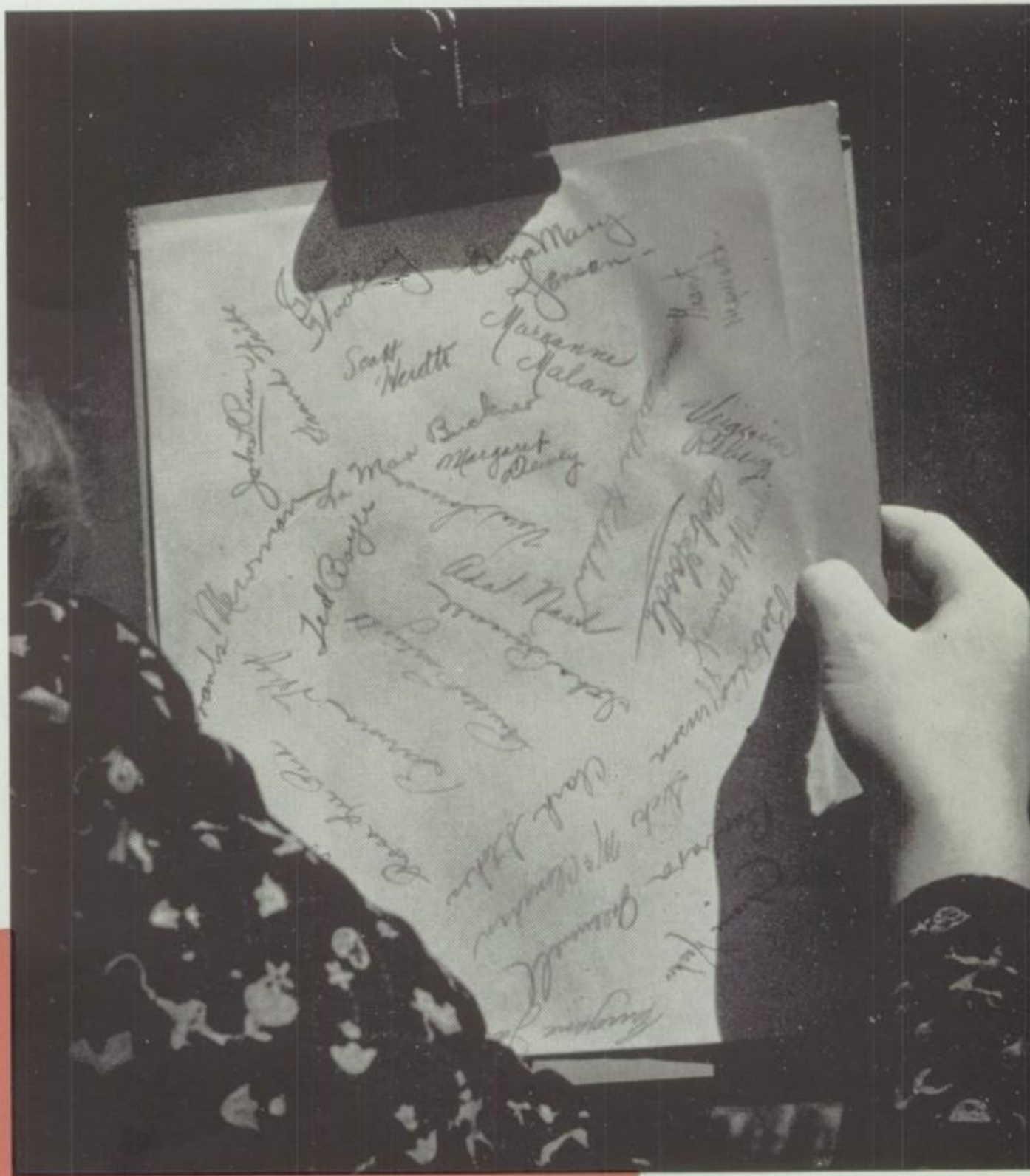
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